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# ALLIES BLAST NAZI SUB BASES AGAIN

## By WASH FAYETTE

I know it is good news that the city officials and health department are collaborating to battle the mosquitoes once more and I hope they do a good job of it, although the rainy weather has probably provided ample pools of water where the mosquitoes will multiply in a hurry.

It has been demonstrated in the mosquito pest here can be controlled when there is an all out effort made to do so.

Whenever the mosquitoes are unusually abundant, it is taken as pretty good evidence that the troublesome insects are here because of neglect in some quarter.

part of health authorities to eliminate the breeding places on private property and elsewhere.

I watched a farmer plowing. a tractor, traveling as fast as seem to be traveling at a snail's specific recommendations.

and how the work proceeded will sign.

reach within 10 feet of the big stumps. This meant a great deal

cutter extending from the beam bating about 5 per cent of a ing its energies against them. to near the point of the plow, year's income tax liability. he velled in agony.

Then each year the plow program. ed out.

Later on the use of dynamite made short work of the stumps, ment might have on the lend but left huge holes where the stumps had stood that must be

However at the present time there are few acres of stumpy ground in Fayette County, although occasionally a small rough treatment. tract of woods is cleared off and the plow started, just as it was over the farm security adminiswhen the first clearings were tration and the crop insurance made in the huge forests that program, a Senate agricultural covered this area in the days of appropriations committee sought the pioneers, and the plowman to complete hearings of the annual goes through the toil of cultivat- farm money bill in record time.

stumps can be removed. when every hill of corn had to be cluded next week. dropped by hand, and when one looks back, I guess we must ad-

### RUSSIAN WARFRONTS OMINOUSLY SILENT

New German Onslaught Is **Expected Soon** 

MOSCOW, May 22.—(AP)—An for that purpose. ominous silence prevailed along the Russian front today with evi- and other loans to needy farmdence pointing to the approaching ers was sought, instead of the zero hour for the long-expected German offensive.

On the German side of the front the invaders continued to pile up 94 POLES IN PRISON stores of ammunition, tanks and men for the summer push that

may come almost any time. One front-line dispatch used the

casus and Orel sectors).

## Meandering LABOR PROBLEM Communism Fades Main Stem IS CHIEF WORRY

WLB Studies Panel Report On Mine Situation With Hints of Concession

some of the years gone by that Scrap Brewing Over Farm Insurance as Funds Up for Discussion

WASHINGTON, May 22-(AP) -Labor issues took the spot-Oiling catchbasins has helped light on the Capital scene toa lot, but this will not stop the day as the War Labor Board ex- zation founded in 1919 to forspread of the mosquitoes unless amined a voluminous fact-find- ward the cause of world revoluthere is persistent effort on the ing panel report prior to issu- tion, was asked by a resolution ing a decision in the bitter soft coal wage dispute.

Board members hoped to have a decision written some time next a short time ago. He was riding week. The week that a short time ago. He was riding released its report last night. The week. The WLB three-man panel one could walk, and turning two panel left the door open for confurrows of soil so rapidly that it cessions to John L. Lewis' Unitwould make the "walking plow" ed Mine Workers, but made no

On Capital Hill, James As I watched the speed with Byrnes, stabilization director, re- of Allied wirepullers" and con- 3,000 voted to return to their jobs which the soil was being turn- portedly was being asked to pre- nected it with plans for an ined, probably five to six times as sent the administration's viewfast as the one-furrow, horse- point to Senate and House con-

broken, it was filled with stumps efforts for an agreements or a- the war.

which were cut or broken, and sidy program was hoisted in the a military alliance.) frequently after being broken House as is turned over to the the root would fly back and belt Senate a \$623,629,000 lend-lease the plowman on the shins until measure to finance this nation's share in the Allied Mutual Aid

would come closer and closer to By rollcall vote of 214 to 96, the stumps as the roots decayed the House wrote into the lend and were torn off, and finally lease bill an amendment to prethe stumps would decay to a vent use of any of the funds as point where they could be burn- subsidies in purchasing food to ship to other United Nations.

Just what effect the amendlease program remained uncertain, but the House left no doubt that any subsidy program sent upto Capitol Hill in the future likely will run into

Expecting bitter fights ahead

ing the stump ground until the | Chairman Russell (D-Ga) called the subcommittee into an un-Farming today is decidedly usual Saturday session in the different from the pioneer days hope that hearings could be con-

mit that there has been just as subcommittee yesterday for re- they had demanded that Confer- canize" about 150 formerly Ger- of the Ohio State Medical Journal. tory of our just cause." much progress on the farm as in storation of funds left off by ence Chairman Margin Jones let man, Japanese and Italian holdthe House.

ous farm functions as it left the sions of the food parley.

asked the Senate subcommittee to assurance that any member of vote his agency \$36,607,753 for Congress would be welcome. rural rehabilitation loans, instead of the \$12,000,000 the House committee sought to allot the farm credit administration

Another \$97,500,000 for crop \$40,000,000 recommended by the House committee, Russell said.

### DRAGGED OUT AND SHOT

Russian phrase "stern silence" to Polish Telegraph Agency, quot- thing to help lose this war." If a describe the present, tense atmos- ing an underground radio report soldier acted similarly, Waring it said was broadcast from some- added, "he'd be in front of a fir-(The midday communique as where in Poland, reported today ing squad in 24 hours." broadcast by the Moscow radio that the Germans dragged 94 and recorded by the Soviet Moni- Poles, including five women, ico Legion members last night, tor in London, ignored German from Warsaw's Pawaik prison on said John L. Lewis, head of the radio reports that the Red Army the night of May 7, shot them, United Mine Workers, "sacrihas launched drives of its own as and then threw their bodies into ficed eight million man hours to had set ablaze.

World Revolution Fears Soothed as International Abandonment Proposed

MOSCOW, May 22 .- (AP)-The executive committee of the Communist International asked branches throughout the world TAX DISPUTE DEADLOCKED today to consider its recommendation to dissolve.

> Pointing out there was no time now for a formal convention, the executive committee recommended that sections, wherever they exist, cease their duties under prevailing regulations.

### ALLIED COOPERATION

LONDON, May 22.—(AP)—A dissolution of the Comintern, the international Communist organiof the executive committee in Moscow today amid signs of growing cooperation among So-

viet Russia and her allies. One Communist authority in London declared the Comintern never would be resurrected.

The German radio, broadcasting the "reaction of Berlin quarvasion of the continent.

drawn plow, my thoughts turn- ferees deadlocked on the pay- Presidium of the International's Central Pennsylvania coal fields ed to pioneer days, or in fact as-you-go tax question. The leg- executive committee in Moscow would be in operation by Monthe days not so long ago when islators are trying to ascertain was interpreted here as meaning day. new ground was being broken, what type of bill the President complete abolition of the Third The conferees planned to de- not specifically rule out re-estab- 500 men were out at four mines. When the new ground was first eide today whether to continue lishment of the organization after

> ate adopted a modified Ruml 1919 by Lenin and Trotsky, aimed The full WLB started a study of Ruml idea and passed a bill a- and Mussolini began concentrat- week.

(The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis, tore through the new ground it A red flag warning against originally set up as an anti-Com- Lewis, United Mine Workers encountered innumerable roots, the administration's food sub- intern front, later developed into boss, has challenged WLB's juris-

## AT FOOD CONFERENCE

Two Republicans Say They Were Barred at Door

By WADE WERNER

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 22.-(AP)-Like the boy who was invited to the party but couldn't get by the butler, a pair of riled Republican representatives left a stormy ultimatum on the doorstep of the United Nations food conference here today.

And one of them charged that the parley's secret sessions cloaked from public gaze what he termed "one of the most dia- \$500,000,000 worth of Axis propbolical things ever perpetrated on erties seized by the government the American people.'

Representatives Bradley of Michigan and Smith of Ohio told fice disclosed today. reporters they had been barred The bill carried \$707,048,844 in bers of Congress are to be per- citizens of this country. direct appropriations for the vari- mitted to attend any and all ses-

They said they had come here Baldwin, Russell told reporters, at Jones' invitation and on his

### **LEGION COMMANDER** LAMBASTS STRIKERS

Soldier Would Be in Front Of Firing Squad, He Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 22 .- (AP)-Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, declared the strikers at LONDON. May 22.—(P)—The Chrysler plants are "doing some-

Waring, addressing New Mexpreludes to offensives in the Cau- a Ghetto building the Germans satisfy a personal grudge he has are as busy as ever and some Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., lagainst the president."

## IN MINE STRIKE

Showdown With Lewis To Come Soon-Back-to-work Starts Chrysler Plants

The number of idle miners in the nation's coal-fields dwindled today, with only 3,800 workers still out of the war-vital fuel pits-but elsewhere the all-over labor picture was clouded by conflicting developments.

The back-to-work move came as a three-man fact-finding panel of the War Labor Board issued a report in Washington on the softcoal wage controversy in which it left open the way for granting substantial pay concessions to the miners.

The panel's lengthy report discussed all disputed points in the controversy -- wage increases, portal-to-portal pay, overtime, and other issues-but made no recommendations.

Meanwhile, some 3,000 miners ters," promptly declared "the returned to work in Pennsylwhole affair is a gigantic bluff vania yesterday, and another today or Monday. James Mark. president of United Mine Work-The resolution adopted by the ers District No. 2, predicted all

The biggest stoppage in coal International-although it did production was in Ohio, where 2,-

in and bitter coal wages controversy.

But the effect of that decision remains a question mark. John L. diction in the dispute and was reported considering court action to force a resumption of bargaining with the operators-independent of the board.

Lewis' aides said the UMW chieftain believed the board had violated the National Labor Re-

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### SALE IS ARRANGED FOR AXIS PROPERTY

Seized Since War's Start Valued at \$500,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (AP -Within the next few months, the American public will get an opportunity to buy an estimated since Pearl Harbor, officials of the Alien property custodian's of-

Alien property experts and offrom executive sessions - and ficials of the Securities and Ex-C. B. Baldwin, farm security that almost all conference ses- change commission are working administrator, appealed Russell's sions are executive. They said out details of plans to "Amerithem know today whether mem- ings by offering them for sale to

### SGT. YORK'S MOTHER DIES

PALL MALL, Tenn., May 22.-(A)-A long, useful, happy life people of the world. ended yesterday for Mrs. Mary hero Sergt. Alvin C. York.

home where she had resided.

| iate concentration point in the six-, tire area was well above the 100,-An army of soldiers, engineers state mid-west flood zone.

Elevators, rudders and tail tattered and torn, this Flying Fortress rests at its base somewhere in

North Africa. The big American bomber was badly damaged during a raid on Palermo, Sicily,

but managed to return safely to its base despite its crippled condition. Official U. S. Army Sig-

Army Ready To Battle Flood

stood guard today along a 100- There were other points of danmile front of the mighty Mississip- ger in the immediate area, how- ning into the millions of dollars. anni and Reggio Calabria. pi River, choked by flood waters ever, with the Illinois River on from scores of tributaries, ready the rise along a 200-mile front eight in Indiana; 3 in Missouri; 2 "fifty-plus" attack, but did not It appeared that decision time to meet the imminent dangers and the Missouri River roaring in Oklahoma and 1 in Illinois. finally was at hand in the long from ever-rising "Father of Wat- out of its normal channel as it neared its junction with the Mis

From Alton, Ill., southward to sissippi near Alton. plan bill abating a full year's at world revolution in its early the panel report today and hoped Cape Girardeau, Mo., some 4,250 Flood conditions harassed taxes. The House rejected the days, but after the rise of Hitler to write a verdict early next troops patrolled the river front, thousands of families in Indiana, an area regarded by army en-Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

### Italy Lacks Enthusiasm On Axis Anniversary

gineers at St. Louis as the immed- The homeless total in the en-

By JAMES M. LONG

nal Corps Radio-Telephoto.

Benito Mussolini looked to his the Duce and the tired-faced inadequately guarded skies and German Fuehrer exchanged their damage already was extensive. his menaced coastline in an usual self-congratulations, full of anxious calculation of a yet un- friendly phrases but barren of

### PEACE ENDANGERED BY FOOD PROGRAM

Editor at GOP Meeting

COLUMBUS, May 22-(AP)-Lasting peace will be endanger- to assure you of my absolute cered by any American promise to tainty that efforts and sacrifices feed the world after the war, as- which had to be made will find "All recent reports stress the shortage of food in this country,

Dr. Forman told the Buckeye Republican Club last night. "Yet the word has come from a responsible government servant that we shall have to ration food to ourselves State Liquor Director for years after the war to feed the

"It is not only silly but dangerworld after the war. Blind and bedfast for years, Dr. Forman asserted the Unit-

was one-third empty.

observed today with a minimum chiefs of his civil departments to falling earlier. of ceremony the fourth anniver- receive whatever consolation he sary of her costliest bargain- can find in reports of the newthe signing of a pact with Ger- est preparations against invasion. sislets of the U.S. Engineer

On the eve of the anniversary paid balance amid the heighten- any specific assurance Germany's armed might would come all-out to Italy's aid in her nearing hour

Hitler, from whom Mussolini wants troops, planes and anti- lieved the greatest part of the aircraft guns more urgently than he desires compliments, said in dikes in that city were consider-So Says Medical Journal a message to Mussolini, "I send ed trustworthy. you warmest good wishes of the German people. I share in the ad- spots left in Arkansas. miration for the great fight waged by Italy's forces, and wish

### ONLY HALF REGISTRANTS

Don Fisher today urged registered applicants to claim their liquor ration books at their neighbor-York, 77, mother of World War ous to the lasting peace of the hood state retail store. He said only about 50 per cent of the registered applicants were calling Mrs. York died at Sergt. York's ed States' normal granary always for their books on the days ap-

of the Army Air Forces, declared be present. several months ago that "entire-

### GREAT PLAINS PASTURES MAY BE PUT TO CROPS

Lt. Col. J. A. Adams, deputy

army district engineer at St.

Another area

left the waterworks inoperative.

pressure at Vincennes, Ind., and

There were only a few danger

**NEW SUPER-BOMBERS** 

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 22 .-Plowing up of the now pastured -"dust bowl" of the thirties drove will be good for five pounds of thousands out in a mass migra- sugar each for home canning. Despite Nazi boasts about tank and sub. But most were Another unsecret "secret gun" tion may be an immediate result! The Office of Price Adminis is the British "Sten" - a sub- of the United Nations food con- tration abandoned a previously-

### AXIS AIR POWER **ALSO WEAKENED** ONSLAUGHT

YANK BOMBER

CAN TAKE IT

Spreads More Devastation On Hitler's Europe

Ninth Straight Night Raid

ITALY IS BEING SOFTENED

Reds Blast Nazis Holding Novorossisk and Yanks Mop Up in Aleutians

(By the Associated Press) Allied warplanes left fresh ruins smouldering in Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria today and marked up a three-day toll of at least 285 Axis planes destroyed in the pre-invasion offensive

against southern Europe. Allied headquarters in North Africa announced American bombers and fighters alone destroyed 86 enemy aircraft in Sicily and Sardinia yesterday, blasting 19 Axis planes out of the skies and smashing 6 more on the

In addition, Cairo said U. S. Sweeping Through Midwest heavy bombers destroyed 10 more enemy fighter during a double-

barreled attack on southern Italy. Big American Liberators stepped hard on the toe of the Italian 000 mark and the damage to crops boot, dropping 300,000 pounds of and property by the floods reach- high-explosive and incendiary ed staggering figures, losses run- bombs on the ports of San Giov-

In the north, RAF Mosquito Louis, said everything possible bombers struck at Berlin again for had been done to meet the dang- the third successive night-the ers of the rising Mississippi from sixth attack on the Nazi capital Alton southward 100 miles. He since May 13-while other Britsaid the Claryville seawall in Per- ish planes shot up trains in Gerry County, Mo., had been rein- man-occupied France, sank two forced and completed, as had oth- large vessels in a five-ship convoy

er levees along the Mississippi on in the English Channel, and laid both the Illinois and Missouri mines in enemy waters. It was the ninth straight night

A "grave" situation was reportof attack on Hitler's Europe. ed early today in Beardstown, London underwent its sixth sucing havor of the Allies' aerial Iil., as the Illinois River resumed cessive night alarm, but a deaf-LONDON, May 22.—(A)—Italy onslaught, and summoned the its rampage late yesterday after ening anti-aircraft barage drove off the lone Nazi raider, apparentdescribed as ly no bombs fell in the capital.

"critical" by Col. R. E. M. De-Other Developments Moscow-Communist Interna-Corps at St. Louis was the St. tional committee asks its branch-Charles (Mo.) district, where es to dissolve, move seen as exploding Hitler's pet theme of City officials in Muskogee, Ok-"Bolshevist bogey-man"; Berlin lahoma, discontinued water sergoaded to quick reaction, calls

vice to the 40,000 inhabitants to proposal a "gigantic bluff." conserve the small supply remain-Aleutians—Serious blow to ing in the reservoir after floods Japan's food supply forecast in wake of American victory at At-Breaks in the Illinois side of tu, U. S. patrol ships and planes levee on the Wabash River re- may close huge Japanese fishing

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### HOSPITAL IN OHIO TO TREAT WOUNDED

Dedication To Be Held at Cambridge Monday

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P) CAMBRIDGE, May 22—(P)— -Air crews of the United Nations Col. Taylor E. Darby, commandare slated to fly giant "super ing officer of the War Depart-CLAIM LIQUOR RATIONS bombers" in attacks against the ment's new \$4,000,000 hospital for treatment of World War II over-Charles E. Willson, executive seas casualties, announced today vice-president of the War Produc- that dedication ceremonies would

tion Board, disclosed yesterday be held May 31. the new craft was scheduled for The dedicatory address will be production, but declined to give given by U. S. Senator Harold H. any details, saying only that Burton of Cleveland. The widow "bombers are getting bigger and of Lt. Col. John P. Fletcher, U. S. Army doctor for whom the hos-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief pital was named, is expected to

The 1,520-patient hospital has ly new 'battlewagons' are on the 125 buildings and occupies 2

### CANNING SUGAR RATIONING PLAN CHANGED BY OPA

WASHINGTON, May 22 - AP -Starting next Monday, stamps

announced program under which

greater part in helping feed the regular sugar rationing program, OPA said.

### Nazi Blow-Hards Shouted About? By JOHN L. SPRINGER leven now blow the lid off the form other seeming miracles.' NEW YORK, May 22,-(A)- war. The "secret weapon" is the big- Scores of new weapons have zooka" is now well known to the great plains land where the No. 15 and 16 in ration book one gest flop-and still a big threat appeared since war began, and Axis-and the war's still going

Where Are Those Secret Weapons

-of World War II.

strange new weapons that were quickly detected. to destroy all foemen-and demained entirely secret.

new tactics for the dive-bomber, on.

hush-hush contraption might Army chief of ordnance, "per-

Startling though it is, the "ba-

For instance, there's the Army's machine gun, now in mass pro- ference here.

(Please Turn to Page Sir' | world, it was learned toda;

spite Allied boasts too-no secret "bazooka"-an anti-tank gun that duction, costing only \$8. It may Even at the risk of creating a home canners would have applied weapon to date has won a cam- can be carried by one soldier. It be used to arm saboteurs within new dust bowl problem, such a to local ration boards for sugar paign, and few if any have re- looks absurdly simple, can smash Europe. Another, reportedly de- step may be taken as part of a allotments. through armor and brick walls, veloped by the Russians, fires far-reaching shift to gear the. The sugar-for-canning provi-Yet the fabricators of death shatter bridge girders, and, says with great speed by means of a country's food production for a sion does not interfere with the



## For The Farmers





### RECORD-BREAKER SHOW SHEEP

## BIG STATE SHOW TO BE HELD HERE

Exhibits of Three Other Breeds To Be Held As in Other Years

Fayette County will be the ation are in prospect for the capital of Ohio's sheep world. immediate future come the last week of July and

Show at the Fayette County Fair farmers by threats of further were sealed by a letter from price cuts for meats, and the Julia M. Wade of Lafayette, Ind., growing shortage of corn, floods placing the support of the Ameri- over some of the principle corn can Shropshire Association be- prducing areas, are given for the

How many entries the endorse- market, all of which is now deassociations would will act as a stimulant to higher tire conservation and around the level that probably sell Beatty, president of the Fay- the OPA had decided to place a year. This is great news. "guessed" there would be at the government peg under the least 20 exhibitors with an aver- market about \$1 below prevail-

The show is to be held in the prise to see prices stabilized at new livestock exhibit barn in present levels. The corn-hog rawhich the Ohio Hereford Assoits state show last the lowest it has been in a long here expressed the belief that the there are few choice steers going Hereford association would have to market. Receipts were slightheld its big state show here again ly higher for the week and shipthis year had the barn facilities and cattle shows of such size. accomodated, the board agreed to give the sheepmen their turn this year. Hope was expressed that the time would come in the shows, and others too, could be

The Shropshire sheep show will be the same as the big state held as a feature of the Ohio State Fair. But, since that has been knocked out for the duration, it is to be held here, it was explained

The Fayette County Shepherds' Club has been the keystone in the plan for holding the state sheep show here. Beatty, W. W. Montgomery, Willard Bitzer and Chester Janes made the proposal to the Fair Board and it was ac- pire May 31. cepted with the provision that the national and state associations collaborate and lend their support. This both of these asso- five pounds through May 31. ciations have now assured. The Stamp 13 good for five pounds Fair Board voted \$200 for prem- June 1 through August 15. iums and that was matched by Stamps 15 and 16 are designated the national association. The for canning sugar, and applicastate association added \$50.

The state Shropshire show, it was emphasized, is in addition to the regular sheep show. At least three other breeds-Suffolk, Southdown and Dorset - will have classes and sizeable entries

are anticipated. The state and national Shropshire association rules and regulations will be followed. They restrict entries to Ohio-bred sheep and prizes are awarded on that basis. The regular county show, it was said, will be "open to the World."

Entries are expected from many parts of Ohio and from

several other states pionships have been arranged heat and water. tentatively for the state Shropshire show. They include aged ram, yearling ram, ram lamb, nen of three ram lambs, aged owe, vearling ewe, ewe lamb, non of these ewe lembs and exbibitor's flock. Although it was made plain that this program war subject to change, it was indicated that the Fair show for Shropshires would parallel the state line-up. The state show also would have the customary championships for ram and ewe.

Since sheep are coming into such importance in Fayette County, members of the Fair Board were jubilant over the prospects of such a show this

SOYBEAN PLANTING LATER THAN USUAL

Soybean planting in this part of Ohio is expected to be somewhat later than usual, inasmuch as planting usually takes place immediately after corn is plant-

However a few fields of soy beans have already been planted

in the community. Corn planting being much later than usual, as result of wet. weather, the soy bean planting will be correspondingly late.

## **Dull Livestock Markets** OF SHROPSHIRES In Prospect, Is Prediction

By FRANK DEWITT

heavy movements of hogs to

pressing, but in the near future

Prices are now down to or

tio is now about 13 to 1 which is

As far as cattle are concerned

Rationing

Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is it impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news

stories, the Record-Herald will pub-ilsh some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government war-

and comprehensive government war-time program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue

stamps G, H, and J, good through

War Price and Rationing Board.)

one pound through May 30.

SUGAR-Stamp 12 good for

tions for additional sugar should

RATIONED SHOES - Stamp

GASOLINE-Stamp No. 6,

good May 22 through July 21; B

and V book stamps good as noted

and for 10 gallons in zone C must

be made to ration boards.

miles, whichever is first.

Heavy movements of hogs to ping orders smaller which made arkets now are viewed as a for a rather slow trade. pressant to present prices but | Eastern order buyers bough s a stimulant to prices in the fu- sparingly and the big packers re ture by Frank DeWitt, veteran fused to bid up prices. Bulls livestock buyer here. He predicts were weak and the demand was n the following article, in which insufficient to provide a steady the opinions expressed are the outlay. As a result the most of writer's own and do not neces- them moved at \$13.25 to \$13.75 sarily reflect the views of this and have lost their recent premnewspaper, that a period of dull jum position over heavy sausage and uninteresting market situ- offerings.

The whole livestock picture looks like we are in for a spell of dull uninteresting markets for the immediate future. A great Receipts of hogs in May so far deal of uncertainty is bound to for holding the big an- are the heaviest in volume in be noted until the OPA further Sheep nine years. Uncertainty among clarifies its position in respect to ceilings, etc.

### **Fayette County** Shepherd's Club

Just as we go to press we received word that the State Shropshire Show will be held at get. farm labor shortages. But, Rus- would have been the ceiling if the Fayette County Fair this

We were talking about "Wool Ages," last week and since wool is much in our minds at this to change from late maturing time of the year, we will contin- varieties to the early ripening ue along that line.

When Rome was in her glory, boasted of their achievement in the next around here, recalled wool in the world. Sheep were they were even blanketed in orbe imparted to the wool. At fre- osophical view of the situation. quent intervals, the fleece was he added that most of it matured parted, combed and moistened before frost. He pointed out that with the rarest oils, and often-

toga, a loose outer garment other farmers point in public in time of peace was made from woolen fabrics.

In Spain, the powerful nobility and clergy engaged in the lucrative sheep industry. In an attempt to produce the finest MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, staple possible, the early Spanish FATS, CANNED FISH-Red flock masters drove their sheep stamp J, valid May 23. All ex- tures in the spring and returned them in the fall. In this manner, COFFEE-Stamp 23 good for it was possible to secure the most favorable grazing and climatic conditions for the flock.

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### STRAWBERRY CROP TO BE SHORT HERE

17 good for one pair through Serious Damage Done by Heavy Freezing

Fayette County's strawberry crop this spring will be smaller TIRES-Second inspection of A than usual, due to too much rainy book vehicles due by September weather and the heavy freezes B vehicles by June 30; C the past winter, the latter causvehicles by May 31; commercial ing heavy damage by destroying vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 the plants.

In some instances half of the FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 good patches were virtually destroyed for 11 gallons in zones A and B by the unusual weather. Rainy weather has caused

last until September 30 for both damage to the remaining plants, according to some of the growers.

## LIVE STOCK **AUCTION SALE**

**Every Wednesday** . 1 P. M. CENTRAL WAR TIME!

We have a large demand for all classes of fat and feeder stock. All stock weighed in, except fat cattle cows and bulls.

Consign us your cattle, calves, hogs and lambs for HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

EFFICIENT AND DEPENDABLE GRADING, HANDLING, AND SELLING

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., O.

### CONTINUED RAIN IS THREAT TO **COUNTRY'S CORN**

Benefit, However, Most Farmers Agree

That was the concensus of grass. farmers from one end of the county to the other as they look-

week or so an early frost might of it goes into the soil. some decent weather to get their ground in order for the seed, too, and that can't be done in day, they say. One other big worry is their seed and it is too late now

Homer Smith, who has won wealthy and refined citizens about as many show ribbons as the finest quality that in 1938 Fayette County der that a lustre and gloss might before June. Then, taking a philopen pollinated corn mature in Surplus stock was usually from 120 to 150 days, depending killed at two years of age, for to a great extent on the kind of the Romans believed that the growing weather. At that rate, fleece was in its best condition frost in early October would at that period. The distinctive nip considerable corn. However, hybrids will | collected. ancient Rome when appearing mature early and the farmers themselves on the back. On one crops. other thing they all agreedthere is not much that can be done about the situation except lose no time when the weather is

While the farmers were tearing stamps E. F. G and H now valid; from southern to northern pas- their hair over corn prospectsand that is Fayette County's mainstay in livestock feeding operations-they could get some consolation in the way their oats are coming, it was pointed out. More farmers have more oats this year than for some time, casual surveys indicate, because



be accident. It takes a well-planned breeding program to produce chicks that will make better layers. We've spared no effort in building flocks that will give you chicks that will make more money for you.



### DOWN ON THE FARM By THOMAS E. BERRY

spring and early summer weather previous crop.

do well. If it doesn't the bare

spots will at least be covered

tion to seed in early August. We

ing the thin spots in the pasture

in the fall, especially if some

CLIPPING PASTURES-T just

learned that one of the most suc-

cessful farmers in southern Ohio,

who is a pioneer in pasture im-

provement work, makes it a prac-

tice to mow his pastures in early

week of August. This mowing

aids in the control of weeds and

prevents the grass from growing

in bunches. We know now that

it is the pasture that is evenly

grazed, that has the highest yield.

nent pasture, or a pasture in the

rotation, should have plenty of

tall grass in many places, between

the grazed areas, so that rabbits

could hide, but soil specialists

have found that is not the way to

get the highest pasture yields, and

the best quality of grass, for the

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Edw 3. FUNK

I used to think that a perma-

the spring.

BIG GRASS-There is some of tons of lime, and about 300 pounds the grass at about the same , as this is written, and by the of acid phosphate per acre, will height. time it gets into print, there will greatly increase the value of the be a lot more, on the farms, grass—the total amount of nuwhere the stock was not turned trients and the palatability. This out until it got a good start. The Small Grain and Grass way to have big grass is to have yield, will well repay you for it all year and the way to do doing a little pasture improve- in piles, and the maximum fer- though the outlook can still be this is to do the simple things that ment this year. we already know. Of course one of them is giving it time to get the manufacturing plant - the Fayette County needs a week leaves-well established; so that or two of rain-free weather, and when an animal bites off part on them, and put some manure encourage the growth of lateral soon, or there may not be of them, there is still enough to on them anyway for if the lateral soon, or there may not be on them anyway for if the lateral soon, or there may not be on them anyway for if the lateral soon, or them anyway for if the lateral soon and so that I think I would sow some seed some beneficial cultivation, and insure a good stand and continued anyway for if the lateral soon, or there may not be on them anyway for if the lateral soon, or there may not be on them anyway for if the lateral soon, or there may not be on them anyway for if the lateral soon and so the soon enough corn to feed out the rec- make a lot more carbohydrates, ord crop of pigs now coming sugars and starches and some protein, the chief constituents of is favorable the new seeding will

RUN FURROWS ON THE CON- with manure, and in fine condied up at the solid gray clouds all TOUR-That's another simple and week and paced restlessly about inexpensive thing that you can get very good results by re-seedtheir farms where everything has do, to increase the carrying cabeen mud for more than a pacity of your pastures. These furrows run at intervals of about manure was put on them in The consuming fear of them 15 or 20 feet, around the slope, all is that unless they get their and on the contour, check the run corn planted within the next off after heavy rains so that more

LOCATING THE CONTOUR FURROWS-This is very important. You can't tell by your eye, June and again about the first where they should be run, espe--Precious Fiber Through The that most of them have bought cially if the horizon is sloping, and it often is. The thing to do is to call your county agent or soil conservationalist in your community, or your teacher of vocaional agriculture, and you will learn where you can get the necessary survey service, free of charge. Your federal government has this service all set up, and on a national basis, so use it, and increase the carrying capacity of your pastures.

> IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF PASTURES-Contour pastures that enable the pasture plants to have more water, during the growing season, and as sim- & SONS ple a thing as applying about two

wheat have been sowed to oats after government insurance was The rains have also helped

so many fields of winter-killed

who have that seed may well pat the pastures and other grass

I SVAH TAHW

DONE TO GAIN



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### SCATTER THE "MEADOW" POSIES"-This is an approved increase in the quality and the pasture practice, too. Many of oats crop in Fayette County apthe droppings of cattle are left pears to be almost certain, altility is not utilized. Doing as marred by unfavorable weather. simple a thing as running over With the greatest acreage of RE-SEEDING PASTURES - It the pasture with a light harrow oats in many years, due to plantmay be a little late to re-seed the will scatter these piles, and at ing where wheat was torn up, thin spots in the pasture, now, but the same time give the pasture and with sufficient rainfall to

nigh grass gets tough and unpalat-

able, and is not eaten readily,

while the lower grass is grazed

too closely for maximum yields.

It sounds sensible doesn't it? The mowing has a tendency to keep

know that you will get more feed oats has been a very minor crop (Please Turn To Page Three) years.

### **GOOD OATS CROP** APPEARS CERTAIN

Rainfall Sufficient To Insure Good Stand

At the present time a good on them anyway, for if the late buds and new seeding from the headway toward a heavy crop.

Because the crop was almost a PASTURE IN STRIPS-Did you failure for a number of years, in the community in recent

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## 69 Graduated From Four County High Schools

### SENIOR CLASSES ARE SMALLER IN 4 HIGH SCHOOLS

Graduates Face Situation . Unlike That for Many Years in Past

The 38 girls and 31 boys of this year's graduating classes of the four Fayette County high schools face a situation unlike that in many years as they go out to make their way in a wartorn World, W. J. Hilty, the superintendent of the county schools, said as he reemphasized that "it pays to be prepared."

Commencement festivities, with their admittedly busy rounds of school affairs, came to a close when graduates were handed their diplomas this week. There had previously been the "class nights" and plays and Baccalaureate services along with many other less formal functions thrown in between times.

The classes this year were smaller than those of several years past, but there is no very good explanation in the opinion of the superintendent.

While the war admittedly has been a disturbing influence, the records show that a few of the boys have left the class rooms to enter the service. Most of them were too young. The shortage of farm labor has drawn some away from school periodically, but again the records show the great majority of the seniors went on to finish out their schooling. Absences have had some effect on grades but most of them went on to the end. Supt. Hilty commented "they exercised wisdom in completing the high school course."

Not many of the boys are expected to join the armed forces because most of them come from farm homes and farm boys have been given a deferred status by the Selective Service Board. The desire of the farm boys to get in uniform has been in the very atmosphere of all the schools, but most of them are expected to choke back their desires for the more adventurous roles in the war and stick to the less romantic task of producing food.

Commencement exercises at Jeffersonville, Madison Mills and Good Hope were held Thursday night with those at Bloomingburg on Friday night

### Jeffersonville

The biggest class was graduated from Jeffersonville High School. In it there were 18 girls and 10 boys:

Lowell E. Wills, Roger Booco, Dorothy Warnock, Keith Zimmerman, Ruby Bentley, Marvin M. DeMent. Alpha Jean Allen, Margaret Binegar, Nancy Crawford, Margaret Fisher, Chauncey Hahn, Orlyn Harris, Dorothy Lou Lanum, Ruth Patton, Neva Lee Roush, Alfred Smith, Anna Smith, Caroline Smith, Wayne Spengler, Ronald Stephens, Beatrice Stephenson, Esther Straley, Martha Straley, Edward Tarlton, Grace Wade, Gwen Whitmer Rachel Woodruff and Ada Whit-

### Bloomingburg

The second largest class this year is at Bloomingburg where eight girls and nine boys will be graduated:

Charles Andrews, Floyd Brown, Carl Craig, Edna Ann Emery, Lois Howsmon, Donna Marilyn Purcell, Barbara Baughn, Henry Brown, Wanda Conaway Mary Alice Foster, Lois Kennell, Wilbur Rapp, Anna Mae Ryan, Carl Scott, Donald Walston, George Ryan and Dale Thornton. Wayne High School

Seven girls and five boys were given their diplomas at Wayne High School in Good Hope:

Imogene Finley, Mary Frances Palmer, Virginia Rea, Willa Jane Sollars, Ruth Yerian, Jane Ann Dunn, Robert Augustus, Wendell Hoppes, Johnnie Brown and Norma Jean Herron.

### Madison Mills The senior class at Madison

Mills, with its five girls and seven boys, was the same size as that at Good Hope:

Dorothy Case, David Coffey, Kenneth Ford, Ora Fitzpatric, Georgianna Hott, Anne Jurich, Ruth Kelly, Russell Lindsey,

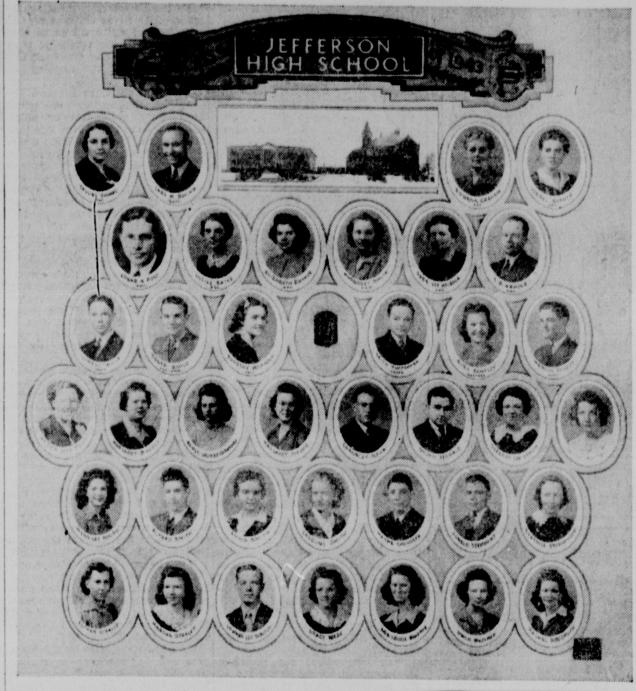
### GIVES THIRD PINT

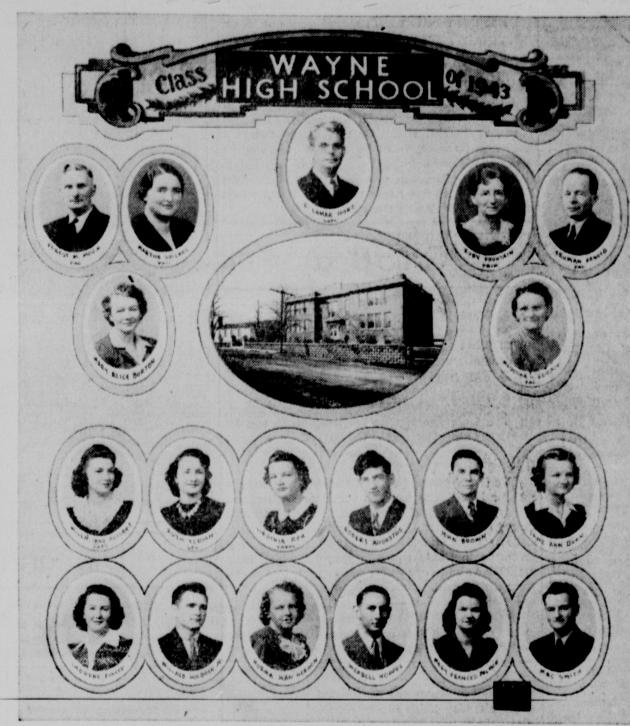
GREENFIELD - Mrs. John

### BACCALAUREATE

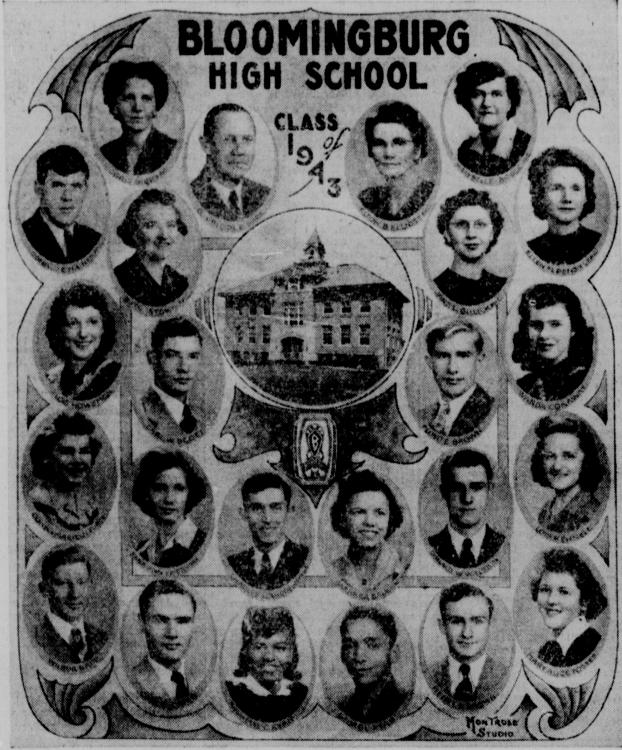
GREENFIELD-Dr. Willis B.

ment of the flute family, is usually made from ivory.





HIGH SCHOOL



### Scholastic Recognition Won By 27 WHS Pupils

Twenty-seven of the 140 Wash- and Beverly Long, district rank ington C. H. High School students 17; chemistry, Fred Alfred Carl- for your livestock by running ration in the self feeders. W. F. Rettig, WHS principal.

gardless of classification.

logy, Flora Loraine Allen, dis- ley, district rank 6; English 11, trict rank 14; elementary algebra, Bobby Lou Speaks, district rank laureate sermon Sunday night to ton, district rank 9; Latin I, Helen district rank 10. the McClain High School gradu- Irene Gerhardt, district rank 3, Mildred McFadden, district rank Enough cattle and calves will ing hens will have to be far be- U. S. farm goals for 1943 call

Following are the results: bio- trict rank, 2 and Martha Lou Nis- fence.

### On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

who took the state scholarship son, district rank 5, senior social temporary fences through your tests on April 30 have come studies, Betty Jean Robinson and pasture fields and pasturing them cuttings of hay, for the percentthrough with flying colors, ac- Robert Jay Burnett, district rank in strips instead of grazing the cording to word just received by 1, state rank 14 and Alice Lee fields all at the same time? If V. F. Rettig, WHS principal.

Montgomery, district rank 8; one thinks a little while about this, the reason is evident. All of Mac Smith, Junior Holdren, three sections—their ranking in Saum, district rank 2, state rank, the field is not closely grazed and the Ohio State University district, honorable mention; English 9, when stock goes into the second of which WHS is a part, in the Janice Carol Fogle, district rank strip they have an abundance of first division; in the state in the 2, state rank 7, Mildred McFad- big grass; and then the change is first division and also in the state den, district rank, 4, state rank, good for them; it helps their menregardless of classification. All honorable mention and Betty tal attitude, and that is very imregardless of classification. All honorable mention and Betty tal attitude, and that is very imof the schools are put into one
of the schools are put into o

Lee Ora Connor, Peggy Cory, WHS is in Division I. Most of state rank regardless of classifiinto the first strip they find a lot ing it, or cutting it especially for through colder months; his oblaboratory. It still retains its the students did not receive a cation 4, and Frances McDon- of very good young growth, that your laying hens, if you have ject being that of keeping an position as a most versatile and classification in the state in old, state rank, regardless of they enjoy eating, and the mental your own alfalfa, you may not equitable temperature thus pro- useful textile fiber. Ruth Kelly, Russell Lindsey, Division I or in the state reThomas Riley and Gene Still
Gardless of classification in the state reclassification, 10; bookkeeping I, attitude is again "given a lift" as drive out, the time you intended er quality product. Emma Jean Henry, district rank, someone has well expressed it. Certificates of award will be 5; American history, Fred Alfred The temporary fence doesn't to give for this will be used for Therefore, it can hardly be

ENS-I just learned on the radio usually have as much time now

fall and that the percentages of notice that?) these feeds in the ration for lay-

or ground fine and mixed with the Be sure to get second and third

age of digestable nutrients is much higher in them, and then there is more leafy material that increases the palatability.

Certificates of award will be presented to each student at presented to ea week, Rettig said. These certi- Willard Harper, district rank, 11 pasturing only cattle, three barbs you may never do at all? Soc-Davis will soon receive a button for giving three pints of blood to the blood bank.

Week, Rettig said. These certificates will soon receive a button ficates will be given in all three and state rank, honorable mention; Latin II, Lorain Allen, distinct rank, 11 pasturing only cattle, three barbs tacked to strong posts will function; Latin II, Lorain Allen, distinct rank, 2 and Martha Lou Nister trick rank, 11 pasturing only cattle, three barbs tacked to strong posts will function; Latin II, Lorain Allen, distinct rank, 11 pasturing only cattle, three barbs tacked to strong posts will function; Latin II, Lorain Allen, distinct rank, 2 and Martha Lou Nister trick rank, 2 and Martha Lou Nister trick rank, 12 pasturing only cattle, three barbs tacked to strong posts will function; Latin II, Lorain Allen, distinct rank, 2 and Martha Lou Nister trick rank, 2 and Martha Range rank, 2 and Martha Range rank, 3 and nothing done that you planned ALFALFA HAY FOR CHICK- to do, then don't delay. Then we Allo Anderson, district rank 8, 8 and state rank, honorable men-that protein supplements for poulas we ever had, in the busy time Kilpatrick will deliver the pacca- Robert Bostwick and Byron Hin- tion, and John Robison Craig, try will be very hard to get next in which we live. Did you ever

5; world history, William Barton be slaughtered in the U. S. this low normal. A very good solu- for slaughter of enough sheep and The flageolet, a wind instru- Montgomery, district rank 10, year to make a double line around tion for this problem was given, lambs to keep a man counting and Harry Vernon Flint, district the world, if present goals are too. It is second and third cut- one a second, 8 hours a day, for rank 11; English 10, Norma Burr met.

### **Fayette County** Shepherd's Club

MONTROSE

(Continued from Page Two)

Buy only bright, green colored also stipulated that the owners have for centuries been devoted hay, too, for it is the highest in of large flocks should be al- to the search for methods of carotin and essential vitamins. lowed a path of ninety paces improving the quality and in-One more suggestion, please, width through all enclosed lands. creasing the quantity of wool Don't put this off but order this With the repeal of these laws produced, and it is noteworthy rollment of the students, and district rank, 2, state rank, 3 and When the stock is turned back this, and then if you put off order-shepherd blanketed his sheep ed or created in the scientific

For LAMPS and . LAMP SHADES See DALE'S

they appear to have been cultivated by the earliest peoples in history, and they have gradually spread over the entire face of the globe with the extension of civilization itself.

It is also interesting to observe The early laws of the kingdom that the efforts of flock masters

At a later date we will take

Your Wishes.

## **BLOOMINGBURG** FRIDAY

Memorial Trophy Case Is Presented To School At Exercises

Seventeen graduates of the Bloomingburg High School, following their class motto of "Forward Ever, Backward Never," received their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of the school, held Friday night in the auditorium and attended by an audience that filled the auditorium to capacity.

The address was delivered by Dr. E. E. Lewis, of Ohio State University, who talked on the subject, "Looking to the Future," and he spoke of the present world conditions and the peace that is to come, stressing the important place that the youths of today must have in helping fashion the new world.

First honors of the class went to Edna Ann Emery, class secretary, and second award was made to Charles Andrews, class president. Supt. G. H. Biddle presented the awards.

A beautiful trophy case was presented to the school by the class as a memorial to Lloyd Merriman, who died last year, and in the case were trophies won while Lloyd was a member of the class. The class had also presented an

electric clock to the school, and this was placed in the auditorium Friday. Omar Rapp, president of the

Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Mrs. Elton Elliott presented the Eighth Grade certificates to those promoted.

The Boys' High School Band, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Pensyl, played at the beginning, and Mrs. Maude Howland at the piano and Raymond Scott, violin, played the processional and re-

Hugh Keith Johnson sang "Little Boy Blue," and Anna Mae Ryan sang "Gray Days." Rev. J. H. Baughn offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

The girls in the class word white caps and gowns, the boys

blue caps and gowns. Blue iris and yellow tulip formed the decorations, carrying out the class colors of blue and

up the early improvement in the United States.

Do not forget that warm weather is here which means worm weather. Get after them now and thus save yourself trouble

### BLOWN FROM TRENCH

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### JOY OVER LIBERATION

When the Afrika Korps cracked wide open and Allied troops marched into Tunis, Bizerte and smaller towns in the Tunisian coffin corner, it is recorded | world? civilians went wild with delight. They kissed every dirty, whiskery soldier they could reach; they showered the conquerors with flowers; they broke out crude United Nations flags they had made, at real risk of discovery and punishment, who loves not others, lives unblest .- Home in anticipation of that happy moment.

Much of that happy excitement which they had been subjected to hardships and dangers.

But the Nazis, to some extent perjubililation which the liberated Tunis- try to make up for it in some other way. ians felt. And the contrast between what the Nazis did, perhaps from necessity. guerrilla organizations can give.

came, the Nazis had stripped the land revealing conception of your problems. of every resource they could locate, and shipped out everything movable, leaving the people hungry, ragged and hopeless. The farmers hid what food they could. Stores in towns closed because their shelves were empty. Mining, com- with at least seven new wonders for our

North Africa than we began sending in millions of new jobs that do not now exfood, clothing, medicines and other nec- ist. New materials will be used to build

spare parts for automobiles and agricul- buildings for landing and taking off. tural implements-all in addition to our It would be impossible to overlook own materiel shipments.

### AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

and chemists are prepared to furnish us will come.

Washington at a Glance

### Flashes of Life

Rooster Gets a Send-off

KNOXVILLE, Tenn .- The obituary notice of an old red rooster appeared in The News-Sentinel.

But this rooster wasn't an ordinary one. Four years ago he made the newsreels by carrying small items from a grocery to his owner, Mrs. Frederick

The proud fowl left home every morning to pay his respects at a nearby chicken coop. Mrs. LeCoultre would telephone the grocer for an order, the parcel would be tied to the rooster's neck and removed when he decided to waddle home at nightfall.

Red rooster's death was untimely. A railroad passed between his home roost and the grocery. The fowl didn't make the crossing.

### Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What is the largest bronze statue in the

2. What great Dutch painter was known for his dramatic use of light and shade?

Words of Wisdom

3. Who painted "The Angelus"?

The truly generous is the truly wise, and he

### Today's Horoscope

You are generous, loving and filled with a would have existed in any event, since zest for living. You have an abundance of natural the French are a volatile people, they ability, learn quickly, and should win success don't like the Germans, they object to through self-effort. A happy and successful marbeing kept in subjugation, and they had riage is indicated. Don't give advice to young a right to expect that the Allied victory lovers on this date which is your birthday. Your presaged an end to the long battle in suggestions will only cause resentment, and make

### Hints on Etiquette

If you make a faux pas, don't apologize too force, contributed to the depth of the elaborately for it. It is better to let it pass and

### Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means physical vigor, menand what we were able to do, has long tal alertness and unusual self-assurance characsince penetrated by the grapevine tele- terize you. You are an excellent conversationalist graph to occupied France, to Italy, to and attract many friends with your charming Norway, to the Low Countries-to every personality. If you are unable to cope with a famplace where, eventually, American ily problem today, seek guidance through spiritual worship at church. You should be able to detroops will go seeking such aid as local rive equal pleasure from a talk or walk. Take part in a friendly, lively discussion about philosophy In North Africa, before the Allies or astrology. It may give you an intuitive and

### One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. The Statue of Liberty.
- 2. Rembrandt van Rijn.

3. Jean Francois Millet.

munications, transportation and agricul- own U.S.A. The production of passenger tural equipment broke down for lack of automobiles and trucks will pass replacement parts and fuel. The Nazis through the reconstruction processes couldn't, if they would, look after such within 4 to 5 months when peace is denonentities as conquered civilians. | clared and the probabilities are that But no sooner had the Anglo-Ameri- there will be full production of automocan forces landed and retaken part of biles a few months later. There will be houses, and the sky will be full of pri-Great Britain shipped more than vately owned airplanes. Recently we 350,000 tons of coal for railroads and in- have been told that the helicopter type dustries, and some civilian supplies. We of plane will make it practical for a bussent milk, wheat, flour, sugar, tea, tex- iness man to live 50 or 100 miles away tiles, chemicals, seeds, medical supplies, from his office and use the roofs of

the fact that wars and post-wars are We were moved by ordinary human- breeders for booms, and depressions. We ity. But, incidentally, we have indicated had both kinds after World War I. But to other occupied lands, which soon we the captains of American industry are shall begin to liberate, the difference be- right in warning the public that we may tween both the will and the resources of expect that men who are now wearing democracy as contrasted with those of their country's uniform will come back home and face revolutionary changes. They may find television replacing radio, fabricated materials used in place of It is part of wishful thinking to look steel and iron. Some people view these ahead to the end of this global war, and changes as following closely upon the plan for "reconversion" of our finan- cessation of hostilities. Others reason cial, economic, manufacturing, chemical, that more time will pass before we see social and peacetime activities. In a gen- the effects of the changes going on in eral sort of a way most of us know that laboratories and in men's minds. But of scientists, inventors, industrial leaders one thing we can be sure: the changes

for selling the most tickets.

ing Ohio University.

United States."

Ten Years Ago Lorie Merritt, fifth grade, Rose

and the money must come from

Tut Jackson will fight Hugo Kimble, May 31.

over county, breaking windows

for law violations in Washington



SYNOPSIS

JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to

STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, hand-

MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Casolina.

YESTERDAY: Jean gives first aid to Steve and to the trainmen injured in the wreck.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"You've evidently recovered from

"I slept like a lamb," she an-

you walked in with your arm in

weren't there and determined that

mayor backed me, and admitted his

Jean laughed as she pulled a

window blind to cut the glare of

the morning sun from his desk.

'Who knows, I may make society

here yet. Did the trainmen know

let you hear his more picturesque

Jean worked steadily, deliberately

justments necessary before the

could begin, and Steve was de-

termined to make them in as short

a time as possible so that the ac-

tual work of rubber manufacture

come in till afternoon. Steve and asked politely.

sideration. There were many ad- dark-haired."

anything more?"

account."

that sling. How's the wrist?"

for my nurse.

all right?"

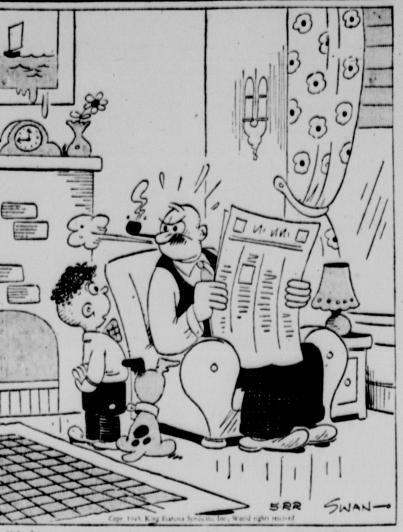
a western movie last night until volver holster.

was greatly disappointed you still turned engine."

our little adventure last night," he

MELVIN MARSDEN is missing

Notified that her brother,



"A boss, my son, is a man who comes to the office too late when I'm early-and too early when I'm late!'

### Diet and Health

### Baldness Believed To Be Hereditary

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | can be advocated, but it will be in

I HAVE had a number of letters recently from people who want to know the cause and prevention of baldness. If I knew this, I probably wouldn't be writing news-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

paper articles, but would be living in luxury on the fruits of my knowledge, surrounded by flunkeys who were waiting on me hand It must be evident to anyone

who goes around his fellow creatures that nobody knows the cause and cure of baldness. Sit in the back row of a movie theater, notice the reflection of the light on the bald domes and mark the neat tonsures below the line where the hair stops. If there were a good treatment, you would not see

The best bet is that baldness is hereditary. The hair is extremely sensitive to hereditary influences. Identical twins have hair that swirls, one in one direction and the other in the opposite. Naturally curly hair curls with remarkable similarity to that of the father or mother of the possessor. The number of waves and the position of the waves is exactly the same. The hereditary nature of hair growth is shown in all of the lower animals.

Dogs of one species have, generation after generation, the same hair color and distribution. So it is very likely that baldness is hereditary. This is no comfort to anybody who has it, however, because by the time he begins to get bald, there is nothing he can do about his father or grandfather.

### No Help for Baldness

The hair roots are little cellular structures and in a person who is doomed to get bald, they begin to atrophy at about the age of 28. Nobody who goes through the experience of having his hair come out in wads can ever believe that people begin to get bald at the age of 28, but they do just the same and nothing can stop the inevitable progress.

All the perfumes of Araby, all the lights, all the electric heaters, all the massage, all the gadgets, all the shampoos, all the vitamins and all the endocrines in the world

vain. Philosophy and resignation are the only treatments that are worthwhile. I am referring now to a com-

mon form of baldness. There is a condition called alopecia arreata, in which bald spots occur. It may affect individuals at any age and can be successfully treated. The care of healthy hair is not

a matter of very much moment. Those who give a great deal of time and thought to their hair probably overtreat it, rather than undertreat it. The simplest forms

Advice against wetting the hair daily is quackery. I know a dozen people-one of them being myself -who have immersed their hair in water two or three times a day for many years and who still have a good, heavy crop of hair.

Dandruff is a form of seborrheic dermatitis. For cleansing - benzine, followed by sweet oil or olive oil. Soap and water are to be avoided except once a week when on Saturday night an ointment ammoniated mercury, 2 parts and ointment, 30 parts, is rubbed in, left all night and worked out with warm water and green soap the following morning.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

information on shingles? What is its cause and is it contagious? tion of the nervous system, usually affecting those nerves that go

around the skin of the chest or trunk and causing a very painful skin eruption in the form of a blister. The cause is unknown, but it is not contagious.

sues and from what may it develop? What is digitalis and what is it given for and will it reduce

### Five Years Ago

High presents class play, "Spring Fever," with Frank Baker and Jean Theobald presented awards

award for essay, "The Ordinance

WAR NEEDS MONEY Avenue, won the Poppy Day Poster Contest sponsored by Ameri can Legion.

Total rainfall for May was 3.33 inches.

Fifteen Years Ago Hail as large as walnuts falls

Mayor A. C. Patton raises fines

Washington High School seniors assemble for baccalaureate that its advent marks the be- Yet a few days ago a Washing- to being more important than services at Grace Methodist

'the country club of the Yukon." Army construction.

acknowledged the use of the field regular road was constructed.

AN AIRPORT IN THE CANA- here only last June in a pontoon took an artistic pride in his DIAN NORTHWEST - Because plane and landed on a lake. They buildings and went far afield to you can get a hot shower here, found only a radio shack and a get good-looking logs which and because there's quite a neat half-completed airport building. were slabbed for the exteriors. The building of the "country | Freight brought by the river-

Its purpose is a good deal Some material was flown in Lieut. R. W. Love, commanding Through here go the giant northern summer, was landed ready for visitors because of the

a hot-air furnace keep the big constructed from local timber at barracks and dining hall and eat a cost of about \$250,000.

built by Canadians with a good lake and go up another river to do not smoke at the table. deal of help from Americans, and within 25 miles of this new airalthough Canadian sovereignty is drome. For that last stretch, a

## There's Always, Mañana LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

pany headquarters concerning the think of it, I believe one did," he robbery. As Steve dictated replies, admitted. "I was so busy dodging robbery. As Steve dictated replies, Jean had all she could do to keep bullets, it had slipped my mind. from showing her curiosity, from "You see, you cannot surpass the drifting off into day dreaming and feminine eye for detail!" The chief surmising about the exciting af-

Steve introduced him gravely.

'Miss Marsden, Chief Manzanares.'

bowed from his protruding waist.

CHAPTER EIGHT
"It iss the graaat pleasure," he
WHEN LANDIS arrived at the murmured. Gallantly he rushed to

plant the following morning, Jean hold a chair for her. "If I may

fresh and lovely in a frosty-blue few questions?" he proposed. silk suit. "Of course," Jean said eagerly.

was already at her desk, looking have the honor of asking you the

right?"
fore the engineer could recover from his unconscious state, after

And the mayor domo's wife, who he had been hurled from the over-

we should go and get you. I "That is a very adequate descrip-thought the chief was going to hu-

mor her for a while, but finally the paused momentarily on Jean's face

wife was just curious to see you be- She was getting a vivid descrip-

lice is coming around this morning, car. Although you turned the glare

minds to concentrate on the rush er than the other two, I'm sure-

of factory matters. Scores of ur- the first one who stopped when he

gent details demanded Steve's con- saw us. I believe they were all

hiring of the scores of workers ly, "of small significance in Mex-

Twice wires came from the com- frowned thoughtfully. "Come to

Manzanares

cause she had heard you wore Paris tion as he had promised.

The chief clicked his heels and

The sharp gleaming little eyes of

Steve returned his courteous nod.

She gave him a slight, amused nod.

"Then you and Miss Marsden ap

proached in your car-a station

wagon, was it not?" continued

Steve nodded. His humor was

be sure of later identifying them."

"A fact," smiled the chief gent-

"Oh-and one of them limped

triumphantly whipped a small ornate leather book from his pocket At 4 o'clock, when she saw the and jotted this down. pompous, elaborately uniformed little chief of police enter her office, "Of course," Steve said thoughtfully, "he might have temporarily she could have kissed him. She took him in to Steve's office, where

hurt his ankle in jumping from the baggage car. Or one of my shots may have got him in the leg.' "No, he was limping before you shot, I think," Jean said.

"Mr. Landis says the car was an old Buick." The chief of police was regarding her now with hopeful confidence. "Do you agree with him?"

Jean laughed and shrugged. "Tve never been able to recognize a car inless it was my own.

The chief studied his book and the official gazed into thoughtful space as he sat down in another sighed gently. "You are living at enair near Steve's desk. He pulled the hotel in the village-in case I would wish to question you furdown the medal-weighted coat of swered. "This morning I had al- his uniform with a neat proud ther?" Jean nodded, and rose. As most convinced myself we were at flourish and patted his heavy reshe left, she could hear the chief telling Steve of the painstaking and elaborate search his department "As I see the crime," he said, clearing his voice loudly and turnwas making to apprehend the vi-"Painful," admitted Steve, "but ing to beam appreciatively toward cious criminals-of the government mending. Your other patients are steve, "from your most concise rebetter this morning, too. When you port, and the few remarks of the co-operation they were getting. She saw Steve bringing out his retire as a secretary I'll hire you two trainmen, the despicable bancode wires from the company headdits derailed the train, and were quarters. They would undoubtedly "You'll need one if you keep jumping on strange cars," retorted bad been wrecked. They found the Jean. She gathered up the opened second trainman in the baggage waiting to board it as soon as it hold a lengthy conclave.

Her phone was ringing when she entered her own office. She lifted mail and followed him into his of- car, ruthlessly set upon him, and the receiver as she sat down at her fice. "Did the chief of police arrive then escaped with the mail bag be- desk.

"Mr. Landis' office."

Mrs. Parkinson's rich voice came through refreshingly. "I want to ask a favor, darling. Please don't Jean gave a small, surprised

laugh. "That would be ungrateful of me, after that wonderful afternoon at your rancho yesterday!" "Nonsense, my dear," cried Mrs. Parkinson. "Yesterday was our

pleasure. And it's only because I'm greedy that I'm wondering if you could come out and keep me company for three days. I'll be lonely because Curley is flying Mr. Parkinson to Mexico City on a business now slightly tinged with impa-"Not enough." Steve started The desperadoes had not antici-through his mail. "The chief of po-

"Oh! Grand!" Jean realized her voice betrayed her pleasure-and her hesitation. "Now, don't consider it please, if

He will undoubtedly repeat the of your spotlight upon them, the whole scene point by point, so I'll distance was too great for you to it would make trouble with your boss," Mrs. Parkinson said hastily. He turned to Jean. "Could YOU re-For one quick moment Jean saw But the chief of police could not member them again, senorita?" he herself going home for three nights to the spacious, cool rooms and exquisite food at the Rancho Caho-"I've been trying to think all pushing the robbery back in their day," Jean pondered. "One was tall- lina instead of the hot, tiny cubicle at the hotel. "I'm sure he won't

mind-for three nights," she cried impulsively. "Wonderful! We'll expect you for

dinner." Jean replaced the receiver thoughtfully, and a little anxiously. Had her craving for luxury betrayed her? Would Steve be an-"Limped?" Both men regarded noyed by her decision to return to her with renewed interest. Steve the rancho?

(To Be Continued)

### Pilots Have Country Club in Yukon

when he ran!"

### By SAM JACKSON

could get under way.

ittle group of buildings, this

bombers and transport planes of from steamers on the Alaska great uncertainty of the Yukon the Alaska wing of the Air trans- coast, then transported by river weather. The Army has instrucport command, bound northwest boats up a lonely river to a trad- ted him to charge guests 50 on mysterious missions that ing post 160 miles northeast. the pilots don't talk about. But | From there to an isolated lake, meal-the latter being served in every flyer and every traveler a distance of 75 miles, was the the rough-and-ready style of on the long Alaska road likes to shadow of an old road of gold any new army camp. stop here if he can. He doesn't mining days and this was repairhave to unroll his sleeping bag ed at an expense of \$19,000. On customer, costs \$2.85 a gallon. bunkroom warm all night.

airfield has become known as club" is another epic of quick lake route today costs \$236.20 a

Like a good many installations They carried many tons of You sit down at the sound of a n the northwest, the airport was freight each, and could cross the bell, talk softly or not at all, and

### Word Story -- Hearse

### Compiled by WHS English Classes

the case of Towney vs. Eisner: "A word is not a crystal, transparslowed down by striking quickent and unchanging; it is the skin of a living thought and may try club" but in cross-section it vary greatly in color and content according to the circumstances and is more like Grand Hotel. time in which it is used." "Hearse" and "rehearse" are words that ces' Ridge, 20 miles southeast of have had several meanings and have changed their meanings from time to time. Their present meanings are decidedly different from ANOTHER CONVICTED

Originally "rehearse" meant to harrow again. In Latin "hirpex" OF HOLDUP-KILLING meant a harrow, an agricultural implement, often triangular in form, set with teeth, and drawn over plowed land to level it and break the clods. "Hirpex" became "herce" in Old French and "hearse" in Modern English; in its meanings its changes were even more remarkable. The triangular frame bearing candles, used in churches in Holy Wook, was called a "hearse" because of its triangular shape resembling a harrow, and came to mean "any framework bearing candles erected over a coffin at a funeral, then a coffin or tomb, later a bier or frame on which a body was laid, and finally the of first degree murder with reccarriage, even the motor-driven vehicle of today that serves to con- ommendation of mercy in the vey the coffin." "Rehearse" goes back to the Old French verb Thanksgiving morning holdup-"rehercier," "to harrow over again." It was borrowed by Middle slaying of William Conkle, 42, a English as "rehercen" and Modern English as "rehearse." However, now we do not speak of raking with a "hearse" nor of "rehearsing" the plowed field, but a speech or a play:

And the Lord said unto Moses, "Write this for a memorial in indicted jointly with Fields, was a book and rehearse it in the ears of Joshua."-Exodus 17:14. Shakespeare used rehearse thus:

Your moment shall be my gentle verse Which eyes not yet created shall o'er-read; And tongues to be your being shall rehearse, When all the breathers of this world are dead; You still shall live-such virtue hath my pen-Where breath most breathes—even in the mouths of men.

The first Americans flew in for the Canadian government,

ton, from Vancouver.

but most of it, during the short officer, always has cots and food cents for a bed and 50 cents a

because giant spruce timbers in the lake a fleet of barges were The Canadians have their own with considerably more decorum. Caravanserai

Among the guests is a radio expert trying to figure out the J. D. Smith, resident engineer occasional "blackouts" that occur in the north; a Catholic missionary who came into the wilderness long before he dreamed civilization would catch up with him: Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Arctic explorer, numerous flyers grounded for the time, and several mysterious civilians who revealed their mission only to the Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes handed down this decision in commanding officer. They call it the "Yukon coun-

### Thanksgiving Day Crime To Have Finale Soon

COLUMBUS, May 22-(AP)-A Common Pleas court jury early today convicted Louis Fields, 27, railroad engineer. The verdict calls for life imprisonment.

Fields was the second man tried in the killing. Ervin Griffin, 19, convicted last week of first degree murder. A mandatory sentence of death in Ohio's electric chair was withheld in Griffin's case, pending a motion for a new

There are 15 species of American rattlesnakes, all poisonous.

was not his conception in the

President Roosevelt's next in- its inventor. tween the affiliated democrac- establish such a reputation with- throughout. out a good bit of contemporary Today the The current food confabula- advertising.

tion of Hot Springs, Va., was Else how does it happen that acquiesced in journalistic dope is scheduled to be only the first of he clamped on so irritating a to the effect that the professionquite a prolonged series of such censorship as his regulations at all system is to play down White social and assorted mutual pro- pears to have planned in ad- offensively too "smarty." lectively in a succession of chats enough to have antagonized the far-but can it keep up much representatives, with that Hot reporters, the cartoonist cult longer? Springs affair as the initial one and the radio crew pretty closely | The question is, can it be so

of capital importance, to be to 100 percent. The point is that this sequence of gatherings is an ideal essentithat the White House tenant dictatorial as he thinks he is? This aggregation, taken quite is his brain-child. British would recognize his dependency I am talking for the working Prime Minister Winston Churc- upon publicity), was rather newspaper men. They are sore. hill has lent loyal aid in giving birth to the little critter, but it accurately.

Hence it was caught "off base." It did not immediately compre- They have not had one to date. That F. D. R. is proud of his hend that it could throw a seroffspring hardly requires say- lous crimp into the presidential Churchill to decide it for them. program by semi-ignoring it or though Winston weighs greatly. The president obviously reckons by giving it the horse-laugh. | Churchill comes pretty close

The press may adopt a new world and is stuck on going appropriately remarked that, line of strategy in "covering" down into everlasting futurity as Hot Springs conference had beternational conference relative to post-war co-operation benot-formally-

agreed-on, but quite generally

By Charles P. Stewart

gatherings. All sorts of eco- Hot Springs? It aid not develop House stuff. The proposition is nomic, financial, commercial, quite as unqualifiedly as he ap- that the White House has been blems are to be adjusted col- vance, but it has been effective. It has gotten away with it thus

> slow in assessing the situation They have had the worst of it and ruining gardens. on the food control issue.

What they want is a voice. They do not want Winston C. H. ginning of a new and better ton columnist (a lady columnist) F.D.R. does, currently.

of soap and warm water are the best for washing the hair, and thorough washing should not be done more than once a week.

Wetting Hair Harmless

A. B.: Will you please give me Answer: Shingles is an affec-

T. Y .: - What is fluid in the tis-

Answer: Fluid in the tissues comes from a heart weakness in most cases and in such cases digitalis is a great benefit because it strengthens the heart and thus removes fluid from the tissues. In this way digitalis "reduces

## Looking Back in Fayette County

Senior Class of Washington

Carl Mallow, Jr., is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities," attend-

Mary Ann Craig is presented f 1787 and What it Means to the

### Twenty Years Ago

Rev. Arch O. Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church delivers Baccalaureate sermon to class of Washington High School.

Work on excavating for new

school building in Jeffersonville

The new 200 foot smokestack, in this city, is visible from Pri-

Baker Wood Preserving Company runs day and night to get out large order for Ford R. R.

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## +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

### Gala Junior-Senior Prom Social Calendar Staged in Gymnasium On Friday Evening

Unique Decorations Form Perfect Setting for Gay Affair Assembling Two Hundred High School Students

Radiantly colorful and an affair as distinctive and original as it was brilliant, the Junior-Senior Prom blazed itself an outstanding event in the social calendar of many High School Commencement seasons. The spacious gymnasium setting, ideal for such, framed an assemblage of two hundred Juniors and Seniors, the entertainers and the entertained.

The evening was gaily enjoyed

in dancing to the peppy music of

Miss Gladys Melson, junior ad-

Mrs. Lawrence Black graci-

Mrs. Louis Babb conducted

sented, with several musical

Refreshments were served late

in the afternoon, and adding to

the pleasures was the birthday

surprise given to Mrs. M. N.

singing "Happy Birthday" and

Eleanor Horne

At Pretty Party

Smith at her home in James-

town, Friday evening, for Miss

Eleanor Horne, who is to be a

hostess' gardens, were arranged

A miscellaneous shower

Covers for nine were laid at

a beautiful dining table, where

a pink and white color scheme

was used in the decorations

combined with fern, centered the

table in a crystal watergarden,

and was flanked by pink and

white tapers in crystal holders.

The dessert course featured the two colors and was delicious.

The ladies lingered until a late

Garden flowers from

went to the guest of honor.

tertained by Mrs.

bride of May 25th.

pretty wrappings.

and handkerchiefs.

ously opened her home to the

The girls in evening gowns of rainbow hues formed an unfor- The introductor number was gettable picture of youth and the Trilling Trio. Misses Janet beauty in the lovely setting, with Chaney, Gloria June Hoppes and a black and white theme used in Mildred Daulton, singing harmonthe entire decorating. The two jously "By the Light of the Silvcolors were used in every way ery Moon" and "Three Little Sispossible, from the dance programs ters". A trombone solo by John to the most minute detail. Craig, accompanied by Miss Claire

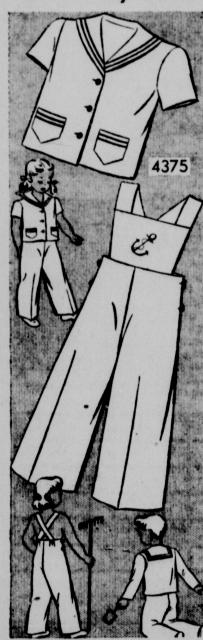
The entire walls of the spacious Frances Campbell, was followed room, were covered with white, by the popular singing of M. J. and attracting the attention of Whitfield II, "Don't Get Around each guest, as they arrived were Much Anymore". "Rhythm Boy," the life-size silhouettes encircling a drum solo by E. L. Powell was the room, the female figures all followed by a chorus of dancers, in long flowing gowns and holding Misses Virginia Craig, Helen Minreal bouquets of spring flowers. shall, Wilma Wright, Gloria But-The silhouettes were of Miss Sara ters, Patsy Briggs and Dorothy Keck, Miss Kay Shockey, Miss Underwood, during which Miss Gloria Butters, Miss Wilma Jane Pittenger sang, "It Started Wright, Miss Jane Pittenger, All Over Again". Steve Kellough, Bill Rudduck and The evening wa M. J. Whitfield II.

Tiered drops of white covered Ray Mund and his band, of Coeach of the windows where im- lumbus. Mr. Karl Harper, junior mense baskets of iris, spirea and vice-president and Miss Marie tulips in alternating arrange- Marchant led the grand march. ment, were most effective. Overhead white cloth was draped in visor, Miss Sara Keck, Miss Kay cloud effect and at one end of Shockey, Miss Zelma Syler, Mr. room was the band shell, where Warren Root and members of the bright green grass was bordered junior class were highly comwith a white picket fence, inter- mended on the entertainment and twined with black streamers, pleasures of the evening. Above the orchestra, black and white streamers hung from the center back to each post at the Surprise Given corner of the platform. Forming Mrs. Black by ette figures on white, one of a wscs Ladies trumpet player, with the huge black letters "JU-SENA" center-

A popular place during the Sugar Grove WSCS, for their evening was the "punch bar" in regular meeting with Mrs. M. one corner, covered with black N. Black, the assisting hostess. and white streamers on which were painted the large letters the devotional period followed "DIP INN". Black and white by the business session led by table cloths covered the small Mrs. Charles Hoppess, presitables placed around the dance dent. A box to the Ethel Tharp floor, with bottent colored and Childrens Home in Georgia was Mr. Foster Brunner, Jr., of behavior of the pixie-like title

At intermission a program and a report of the District progressed with great success, de- meeting was given. lighting the eye and senses. The Mrs. Florence Bethards was and little daughter, Barbara, of the book is the result of a sudden Franklin Avenue. She doesn't despotlight turned on these acts program chairman, choosing Zanesville, came Saturday to be inspiration experienced by Miss vote any particular time to writgram was most enjoyably pre-

### Sailor Play Outfit number and readings given.



By ANNE ADAMS

Girls, boys 'n' tomboys will hour prolonging the pleasures all love this sailor style by Anne of the evening. Adams, Pattern 4375. Mothers will like its usefulness and simwill like its usefulness and simple making! The sturdy overalls Mrs. W. H. Limes Hynes and Mrs. Robert Terhune have a short version, too; the cover-up jacket may be trimmed Is Hostess at with braid. An ideal play outfit in cotton.

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TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to Record-Herald the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made to record the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including of three guests, from airplanes has been made the including the inc

CAROLYN BROWNING

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion over times of meetings, all items in the calendar will please be reported on Ohio Time. (Slow Time).

SATURDAY, MAY 29 Wedding of Miss Mae Louise Foster and Ensign Harold L. Wilhelm in Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

SUNDAY, MAY 23 Wayne township Hall at noon and Rural Life services Methodist Church, Good Hope.

Rural Life Sunday observed by Selden and Fayette Granges, at Grace Church. 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 24 Mrs. Earl Barnett entertains with a dinner-bridge for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Barnett, at the Devins Party Home, 6:30 P. M.

Royal Chapter 29, O.E.S. regular meeting. 7:30 P. M. YWCA Council meet with Mrs. A. F. Hopkins. 2:30 P. M. Covered Dish Supper at Country Club. 6:30 P. M.

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement for the last meeting of the year. 3:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 25 Wedding of Miss Eleanor Horne to Reverend E. De-Ver Walker, in First Presbyterian Church. 7:30 P. M.

Shepherd's Bible Class in First Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 Wesley Mite Society in Grace Church. 2:30 P. M. Wednesday Club of Bloomburg with Mrs. Forest Haines.

Maple Grove WSCS meet with Mrs. Quinn Clarke. 2:30

P. M. The World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Ormond Dewey for a hamburger supper, business meeting and program. 6:30 P. M.

### Personals

white porch chairs swings and planned for the near future. Baltimore, Md., is visiting at the character. other comfortable seating, adding Quite a number of letters were home of his parents, Mr. and Illustrated in intriguing faread from our boys in service Mrs. F. A. Brunner, Sr.

> weekend guests of Mr. Barnett's McCrea. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett. Mrs. Barnett and little rhyme running through my and sends it to her publishers. daughter will remain for a mind," she said, "and sat down weeks visit at the Barnett home.

Mrs. Lena Hoppes of the Hop-Black. A beautifully decorated pes road, has returned from a and not without success. Miss cake, lighted with candles, was visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva McCrea is now planning a book presented to her, with the group Coppess, in Dayton.

Mr. Arthur S. Fite and Mr. Elthen showered her with cards bert Stout, of Georgetown, were business visitors here Friday,

with Mr. Ed Fite. Guest of Honor Julian and Mrs. Alice Renick were Blue Coupons Good Until in Columbus Friday.

Miss Betty Coil, of Columbus, A very lovely party, intimate is at the home of her parents, Mr. and exceptionally gay, was en- and Mrs. Eber Coil, for the week

Richard end.

beth Shoop and Mrs. J. J. Kelley of blue stamps G, H and J in war made up a party in Columbus, ration book No. 2. They will be the | Friday.

in the attractive home, with iris in graceful combinations, to her home Friday in Wilmington good beginning Monday, May 24, to take over one third of all the predominating. Hearts were after spending this week at the and extended their expiration war jobs by the end of the year played in this lovely setting, at home of her brother, Mr. Elmer date from the end of June to in order to release more men for the close of which the award McCoy and Mrs. McCoy.

brought to Miss Horne, an going to Dayton, Sunday, to visit array of both useful and orna- with Mrs. David Sollars and litmental gifts, all in colorful and the baby daughter, in Miami Valley Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Tharp and Mrs. Manetta Ramsey will be Sunday guests of Miss Lorie Ellen Tharp in Columbus.

30 and 31, respectively, and cauno children under 14 years of tioned shoppers against waiting age should apply for these war Sweet peas of delicate pink and in Columbus.

> end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be closed. Brandenburg.

Col. and Mrs. Max G. Dice will leave Sunday for Seattle, Washington, where they will establish their home.

with the members. A dessert course preceded the

afternoon of bridge, served at small tables that were centered with small vases of garden flow-Iris, tulips, spirea and other ers.

The game progressed merrily, 3-4 yards 35-inch, 2 yards braid, arranged throughout the lovely with the club awards going to Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE. NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Home of Mrs. W. H. Limes, when the she charmingly filled the role of hostess to her bridge club Friday and to Mrs. Hynes for the guests.

Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Mrs. Loren possible by use of a special filter.

### Four Years Old Saturday



Petite and adorable, Natalie McLean will be the guest of honor When the glory lights her face, at a party Saturday, May 22nd, in observance of her fourth birth- As she talks to me of Jesus day. With sparkling brown eyes enhanced by blonde curls, the And His wondrous saving grace pretty little miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean, of Milledgeville. Other admirers are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I can see her now a-sitting R. J. McLean, of Market Street, and Mrs. Floy Ferguson, of Milledgeville, together with a great-aunt, Mrs. Fern Fichthorn and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean. A small party at the home of her parents, will be given in the afternoon.

### Toledo Author Pens Book All down through the years, Her eyes sparkling like diamonds For Small Children I can see her in the morning

comes by her talent naturally, stories since she was 15. Miss Eleanor McCrea, daughter of the late Mr. Carroll McCrea, lations for being a successful As a mother when she prays. member of The Blade editorial writer. staff for many years, and a former city editor of the Washing-

ton C. H. Record-Republican. Miss McCrea has just marketed checks. a book for younger children. Concerning the doings of one kind of fetish is to insist upon

shion by Elizabeth Farley, of just doesn't come. the Toledo Museum of Art, in Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett original pen and ink sketches,

like that."

Always interested in writing

### TIME IS EXTENDED ON RATION STAMPS

June 8, Under Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 22-(AP) -To avert an end of the month buying rush, the Office of Price Mrs. Ottie Morrow, Miss Eliza- for one week the expiration date good through June 7.

July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sollars are have been valid through May, Mrs. Mary Brewster White, and K, L and M, therefore will manager of women's campaign of all be valid during a two-week the OWI for the War Manpower overlap period from May 24 to Commission, told the American June 7.

coffee stamps would expire May that all women over 18 who have to spend their stamps until May jobs at once. Mrs. Mary Carson is the week- 31-Memorial Day-when stores

Toledo's newest author, who marketed verse, short prose and Through the coming days, She scoffs at rules and regu-

"When I feel it, I write it," is

ence publishers and receive J. Vince. Since it was composed, bring the week to a close at the Her only adherence to any

"Abba Kadaba," the volume, in writing in longhand on an oldfashioned school pad using the 'Tw stub -of a pencil. Using a typewriter, or trying to, she said is In the changing wood that I a waste of time. The inspiration Miss McCrea lives with her

mother and sister at 2129 1-2 Of beckoning hopes and hours ing-just jots it down as it "I woke up one night with the comes to her, then polishes it off Heedless then I wandered on Forthcoming in the fall is not

and wrote the whole thing just only the book but a two-part novelette for magazine publication. She is now working on the final draft of the serial.

And, says Miss McCrea, if 'Abba Kadaba" bears any resemblance, real or fancied, to the Gremlins who annoy the RAF, it's purely co-incidental-she And I thought, "Oh why did I wrote of her perverse hero before the "little men" began to plague the war fliers.

### Into the beauty of red and gold MILLIONS OF WOMEN This flare for the passing year?' And I said, "Oh voice of the TO TAKE WAR JOBS What of the belief that I have

Administration today extended Third of Places Are To Be "Nay," said the voice, "You were Filled Next Winter

NEW YORK, May 22-(A)-A Oh happy is she and bright her

OPA made the next three sets campaign will be launched this Mrs. James W. Collett returned of blue stamps-K, L and M- fall to obtain 20,000,000 women As the dew which the dawn rethe armed services, a govern-Blue stamps G, H, and J, which ment official announced today.

Association of Advertising agen-OPA pointed out sugar and cies at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel

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Sunday! Why worry what to cook when you can come here and enjoy

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Wright's Restaurant You'll Find Food Right at Wright's

### COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

### POET'S CORNER

MOTHER have a dear old mother, To me she's very fair, Though her steps have grown

feeble

Her hair has turned to silver But she wears a sunny smile, Is with her all the while.

I can see her in the twilight When the evening shadows fall, Perhaps you would not call her pretty

Or scarcely fair at all. But to me she is most lovely

In the evening shadows dim, And her face lights up with

As she talks to me of Him. How the Lord has led and blessed All down through the years,

Are filled with holy tears.

As she kneels by her chair, Her voice with emotion trembles Of interest to many here is for fall publication. She has She cans my name in progression. She asks her God to guide me Oh, there's nothing quite so

lovely

This little poem is dedicated to her description of how to influ- my dear Christian mother, Ellen Mother has gone to her reward.

### VOICE OF AUTUMN

by-gone year heard a voice which told A tale of love that started long

that passed Even as the dew which the dawn

reveals. Where shadows moved and light beams showed

Midst the leaves which soon would know The fate which the touch of

autumn seals.

Then I rested in the autumn wood Sank down by the leafy mold;

come here Where dreams that I thought dead arise As the wearied spirit yields,-

And I said, "Oh voice of the wood!

held That our life in death congeals?"

but in deception There-she dwells in the Elysian Fields

-Lawrence A. Gregg.



'Chatterbox'

Judy Canova

2nd Feature

Joe E. Brown

'A Gentle Gangster'

**Barton** MacLane

CONTINUOUS SHOW Matinee 2 o'clock

War pictures dominate the mo- Stalingrad in the adventure ing at the Japs whenever the tion picture entertainment pro- drama "The Boy from Stalin- opportunity arises. Lloyd Nolan gram at the Washington C. H. grad," is scheduled for the State and Carole Landis are featured. theaters for next week. However, Theater on Sunday, Monday and a musical or two, some comedy Tuesday. With a cast composed Theater will open with a proand a bit of mystery with the almost entirely of talented juvusual thrills and drama have eniles, the picture reproduces the been booked to ease the tension. heart-rending circumstances sur- Brown and Judy Canova are corounding the immortal defense starred in "Chatterbox," the first Flaming with hatred against of Russia's beloved city on the of the double feature which their beastial Nazi oppressors, Volga Also on the bill will be the heroic guerrillas of deathless the musical "Follow the Band," starts on Sunday and will re-

Action hits the pace that kills Lady," starring William Gargan returns to his old life only long come to the State on Wednesday and Thursday. The companion picture on the double bill is "Swamp Water." a tale of the loves and lives of the people who And her form is stooped with live deep in the mysterious screen Wednesday and Thursday

On Friday and Saturday, the State will show "Law of the For the God she loves and serves Northwest," starring Charles Starrett, chapter six of "Perils of the Royal Mounted" and a

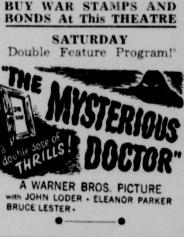
### Fayette Theater The much-heralded picturiza-

tion of John Steinbeck's book "The Moon Is Down," will come to the Fayette Theater on Sun-Monday and Tuesday. Throbbing with the fury of emotions beyond words, the picture 14-YEAR PRISON TERM tells the gripping story of a freedom-loving people whose hopes, strength and spirit, even on the heels of the conquerers, will of the invasion of Norway.

graphy of a ship, authored, di- terday after pleading guilty to rected and produced by Noel participation in the \$26,000 rob-Coward, who also is its leading bery of the Salem, O., Farmers player, will be the feature pic- National Bank Nov. 4, 1935. He ture at the Fayette on Wednes- was arrested in Mobile, Ala., day, Thursday and Friday, A last March. John Abele, 40, of war picture made on the other Savanna, Ga., also side of the Atlantic, it combines guilty to the same charge but the actuality of an exciting news Federal Judge Robert N. Wil-As she calls my name in prayer. reel with humanity of a great kin withheld sentence pending story. The story is of the life of mental observation. HMS Torin, a destroyer of the Royal navy, from the time she is launched until she sinks in the Mediterranean off Crete. It also tells the story of the men who

Another war picture will Fayette Theater. A story of high Her son, Albert C. Vince. adventure, "Manila Calling," is to come to the screen on Satur-





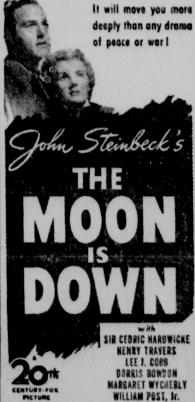


7:00-9:10 P. M.

Feature Shown First

SUN.-MON.-TUES.





-Plus-CARTOON and NEWS Sunday Shows 2-4:15-6:30-8:45-9:45 P. M.

day. A lost battalion is the hero of this picture—a lost battalion of fierce fighting men, stranded in a jungle clearing by the withdrawal from the Philippines of Palace Theater

gram of contrasts. There's merristarring Leo Carillo, Leon Errol the smiles away, "The Gentle and chills in "No Place for a racket for the girls he loves and enough to uncover the illicit operators and bring law and or when "Man of Courage," featuring Barton McLane and his wife, of another double bill. Also on the program will be Tim McCoy in "Gun Code," a thrilling tale of the rough and tumble West. On Friday and Saturday the

Palace will present Don (Red) Barry in "Days of Old Cheyenne," a gripping Western drama "G-Men vs Dragon" and a color

### FOR OHIO BANK BANDIT

CLEVELAND, May 22-(AP)never be crushed. This is a tale Roy Douglas Brown, 41, was sentenced to 14 years in Leaven-"In Which We Serve," the bio- worth, Kan., Federal Prison yes-



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MON. and TUES. -Feature No. 1-



ing for home and -Feature No. 2-First Time Shown in City!

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of Russia's young

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if your name appears sions among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market

Lost-Found-Strayed 3

LOST—Truck gasoline book F183153 G6. Return to CENTRAL GROCERY CO.

LOST-Set out of diamond ring. Finder call 26914. Reward.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Washing ma-chine, 822 Briar Avenue, after 6 o'clock. 97

WANTED TO BUY—Singer Co. pays a higher cash price for used sewing machines, write make and model, SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,

WOOL CLIFF BURR, Bloomingburg

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Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court St., across from Virgil Vincent Elevator. Telephone Office — 6941 Residence — 23592

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Wanted Miscellaneous 8 WANTED-Riders to Wright Field or Air Service Command, 8:30 to 5 shift. Phone 21963 or 5701.

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WALLPAPER CLEANING Phone 26532

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ATTENTION PLEASE Someone borrowed our Stove Moving Truck and has failed to return

We are very much in need of it and would like to have it returned AT ONCE.

> Thank you. WILSON'S HARDWARE

### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, good tires, 520 East Paint Street. Phone 7404. FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 International pickup, good tires, excellent condition. JESS GILMORE. Phone

FOR SALE—'40 Dodge and '35 Chev-rolet dump trucks. Phone 31841, 819 Lakeview Avenue. 92tf

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O BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or
Evenings 26794 2701

Miscellaneous Service 16

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### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Farm hand, house furn-ished, electricity, steady work. L. H. KORN, Jeffersonville 3276. 95

MAN WANTED—Draft exempt for established business in all of Fayette County. Several hundred established customers, average weekly income \$54.90. Exceptional opportunity with permanent future. Write or see F. V. JAMISON, 21 E. Fifth Ave., Companying Ohio.

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Livestock For Sale ONE DARK BAY saddle horse, 3-years old, five gaited, broken to saddle and harness, sound. Six miles southeast of Washington C. H. Route 35 on the Counts Farm. ENOCH IN-GRAM.

FOR SALE—Roan horse, weight 1800 lbs., 8-years-old, sound, gentle, good worker. GEORGE BENTLEY, 7 miles north of Jeffersonville at Shady Grove 97

FOR SALE-Four good Hereford bulls.
Phone 20318. 97

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn bulls. GUY RECTOR, Williamsport. Phone 502. 93

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. J. L. OWENS, phone Jeffersonville FOR SALE—I have a few farm horses, riding horses and mules. OS BRIGGS Arlington Hotel. 81tf

MISCELLANEOUS

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Household Goods CHAIRS AND TABLES, well built, good construction, attractive for dining room, porch or outdoor use. Chairs \$1.50 each, tables \$4.00 each. HOTEL WASHINGTON.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

SEED CORN For Late Planting Try — IOWA 939 (H. H. Hiser Farm)

E. T. WHITESIDE & SONS Phone 3266 Milledgeville

Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR SALE-Man's Elgin wrist watch.

ETTA KETT

FOR SALE—Economicer ice refriger-ator, good condition. Phone 29632. SENATH THOMPSON. 95

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless to animals. WILSON'S, CARPENTER'S HARDWARE. 122

FOR SALE HOUSE PAINTS

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### RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41 FOR RENT-Unfurnished two-room upstairs apartment. Inquire R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES.

APARTMENT, 3-room unfurnished. Private bath. Phone 6341. 91tf

3 ROOMS furnished. Phone 9122. FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment, newly decorated, all utilities furnished, outside entrance, 914 Millwood Avenue. 85tf

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Apply 328
Market Street. 85tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. 801 Sycamore Street. Phone 23982. 87tf

5 ROOM modern unfurnished apart-ment. Centrally located. Phone

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping apartment, private entrance, rent reasonable, 1114 Columbus Avenue. Phone 22101.

Rooms For Rent ROOM, 334 East Court St.

Houses For Rent

MODERN furnished home after June 1, 507 South North Street. 93tf

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89tf

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### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER-13 acres of land ½ mile south of Madison Mills, barn and good hen house, ex-cellent location for building. Phone Mt. Sterling 2081. 97 FOR SALE-83 acres, 5 miles south-

FOR SALE—83 acres, 5 miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, level to gently rolling red clay loam soil all tillable, extra good dug well, running water, good 6-room house, part basement, hard and soft water in house, new furnace, electric, 24x40 barn, good 14x24 tool shed, metal corn crib, cow barn, smoke house, good chicken house, garage, cattle shed. chicken house, garage, cattle shed, sile, farm well tiled. Possession September 1, 1943. CARL R. BEATY, Realtor. Write or call J. R. DILLE, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

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SATURDAY, MAY 29

JAMES BAUGHN — Household
Goods and Tools, 507 Campbell
Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 MRS. ROSE HUGHEY, 329 East Street, Household goods, 1 P. M., M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

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BOY

I SWOW !! AIN'T THAT DRETFUL ACCOMADATIN' ?? ALL TH' CRITTER HAS TO DO ON SATIDDY NIGHT IS STUMBLE OFF'N TH' FRONT DOOR STOOP WIF A CAKE O' SOAP AN' HIS WARSHIN'S HA'F OVER

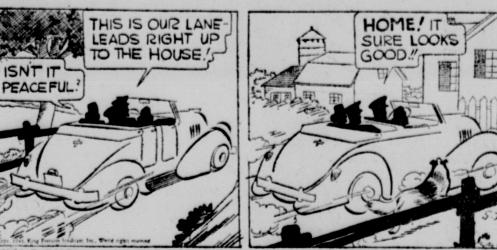
By Paul Robinson

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By Wait Disney

DO WE







BRICK BRADFORL

TO GET BACK TO

OKAY\_ ('PHONE ME AT THE) SUSPOSE IT (BEAUTY PARLOR)

AMERICA AGAIN!



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray BRICK! LOOK! ISN'T THAT





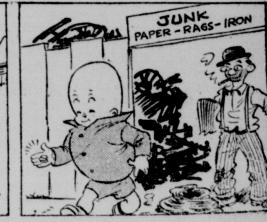


By Wally Bishep









LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, CLARA .. BUT A VICTORY GARDEN'S JUST AS SOON AS YOU FINISH GRAND! THE HARVEST DAYS ARE NEVER EATIN' YOUR BREAKFAST, YOU OVER - IT'S JUST LIKE A DINING-TABLE-CHANGE THE CLOTH AN' START



CLARA - COME INTO THE HOUSE IMMEDIATELY AND CHANGE YOUR DRESS! WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY, IF THEY SEE MY CHILD LOOKING LIKE A GRUBBY, LITTLE FARM HAND ?! ARRELL VS

By Brandon Walsh GEE, I GUESS CLARA'S MOTHER IS MAD AT ME AGAIN - SEEMS LIKE I'M ALWAYS DOIN' SOMETHIN' TO MAKE HER FEEL MAD AT ME

### Radio Programs

SATURDAY, MAY 22

5:00-WLW, Three V's WKBC, News, McCarthy

WKRC. News, McCarthy

5:15—WLW, Hymns by Bluejackets
WKRC. Waite Hoyt, Sports

5:30—WLW, Truly American
WKRC, Time to Waltz

6:00—WLW, Inside Radio
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Jim Cooper

6:15—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, World's L. Little Show
WBNS, Dance Orchestra

6:20—WLW, Ellery Queen
WBNS, Thanks to Yanks

6:45—WKRC, Confidentially Yours

7:00—WLW, Abie's Irish Rose
WKRC, News: Popular Music
WBNS, Crumit and Sanderson

7:15—WKRC, Shep Fields

7:30—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC, Upton Close, News
WBNS, Hobby Lobby

8:15—WLW, National Parn Dance
8:30—WLW, Can You Top This
8:45—WBNS. Saturday Night
9:00—WLW, Bill Stern, Sports
WKRC, News, Hughes
WBNS. Serenade
9:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC. Starlite Serenade
WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
9:30—WLW, Bob Burns
WKRC, Popular Music
9:45—WKRC, Teddy Powell
WBNS, Frazier Hunt
10:00—WLW, Carroll Alcott, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, Ned Calmer
10:15—WLW, Bradley Kincaid
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Song Title Time
10:30—WLW, To be announced
WBNS, Jim Cooper
10:45—WBNS, Night Club
WBNS, T Poweil, Orchestra
11:00—WLW, Arthur Reilly, News
WKRC, News

8:00-WLW, National Barn Dance WKRC, Chicago Theatre of

the Air WBNS, Your Hit Parade

8:15-WLW, National Parn Dance

11:15-WLW, Gregor Ztemer WKRC, Art Kassel WBNS, Sonny Dunham Band SUNDAY, MAY 23

5:00-WKRC, First Nighter WBNS, Edward Murrow, News WLW, Fountain of Fun 5:30—WLW. The Great Glidersleeve-WBNS, Gene Autrey WKRC, Upton Close, Naws

6:00-WKRC, Voice of Prophecy WLW, Jack Benny Show
WLW, Jack Benny Show
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
6:15—WBNS, Story of the Week
6:30—WBNS, We, the People
WLW, Truth or Consequences
WKRC, News
7:00—WLW. Chase and Sanborn
Program

Program
WBNS, Meet Corless Palmer WBAS, Meet Coriss Palmer
WRRC, News.
7:30-WBAS, The Crime Doctor
WLW, One Man's Family
8:00-WLW, Walter Winchell
WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival

WBNS, Radio Reader's Digest 8:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler

WBNS, Texaco Star Theater 8:45-WLW, Drew Pearson 9:00-WBNS, Take It or Leave It WLW, Hour of Charm WKRC, News 9:30—WLW, What's My Name WBNS, Man Behind the Gun WKRC, John Stanley, News-WKRC, News

WLW, Hermit's Cave WBNS, News of the World WBNS. News of the World
10:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Hawaii Calls.
10:30—WLW, Chicago Round Table
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
WKRC, United Nation's Salute
11:00—WLW, News
WKRC, Orchestra
WBNS, Dance Orchestra

MONDAY, MAY 24 5:00-WLW. The Goldbergs WKRC, News, McCarthy 5:15-WLW. Vic and Sade 6:30-WLW, Sweet River WKRC, Waltz Time 6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas 6:00-WLW, Fred Waring

WKRC, Fulton Lewis WBNS, Jim Cooper 6:15-WLW, Reporter, News WKRC, Johnson Family WBNS, Ceiling Unlimited

WBNS, Ceiling Unlimited

6:30—WLW, Deacon Moore
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Knick Orchestra

6:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Eddle Duchin
WBNS, Star Parade

7:00—WLW. Cavalcade of America
WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Vox Fqp

7:15—WKRC, They're the Barrys

7:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone
WKRC, Bulldog Drummond
WBNS, Gay Nineties

8:00—WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Lux Radio Theater

8:15—WKRC, Bob Crosby

9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.
WKRC, Alex Media's Board

9:00—WLW, Contented Hour
WKRC, News, R Clapher,
WBNS, The Screen Guild
Players

9:15—WKRC, Staritte Screenede

Players 9:15-WKRC, Startite Serenade

### NAVY 'CRUISER' IS COMING HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Information on WAVES and SPARS To Be Given by Regular Navy Crew

the appointments and equipment Hill of a regular ship, manned by a regular Navy crew and observing all Navy customs and regu- Homer J. Miller has been grant lations will be "docked" in Wash- ed a divorce from Geraldine Luington C. H. all day Tuesday. The cille Miller on grounds of gross cruiser will "anchor" at the neglect of duty. Court streets, at the Court House women between the ages of 20 Stella Andersher mother and next and 36 for the WAVES and friend, filing suit for divorce

cruiser for four men, and just August 9, 1940, charges gross neas they would do at sea the crew glect of duty and extreme cruelwill sleep on board ship in spe- ty. She asks custody of their two cial bunks built in the trailer, children, reasonable allowance, there are cooking facilities and and that the defendant be enjoinhot and cold running water avail- ed from interfering with her or able. The crew will make colors certain property they own. every morning and evening and Charles S. Hire represents the everything that is customarily plaintiff. done aboard a ship of Uncle Sam's Navy at sea will be observed during its visit to Wash-

The main purpose of the replete WAVES and SPARS infor- Bryant, part of lot 44, city. mation available to every woman fied woman between the ages of 20 and 36 who is not now engaged in vital war work to take over important shore jobs tha are now being held by men. These men will then be released to join the fighting fleet at sea.

Women accepted for service in the WAVES and SPARS will be York City for their training period and after that will be assigned to various Navy bases and stations within the continental limits of the United States. Women are needed as stenographers, storekeepers, parachute riggers, for radio and communications work, personnel and conpital Corps needs women with hospital and nursing training. In

the Seabees, the fighting build- week. ers of the U. S. Navy. The Sea- | Proceeds from the Fest bees, phonetic contraction of to be added to the Legion Post's background in any of the various on North Fayette Street. building trades and professions. These men can be enlisted in the Navy and then rated commensu-

rate with their civilian skill. During the afternoon and eveand patriotic airs will be played Gooding himself described as when they met at the home of ily, of Washington Ave. over the loud speaker system that "something new for the public." Norma Jean and Virginia Theois aboard the cruiser. Women and And, while merry-go-rounds are bald. Grace Eakins was elected men of Washington C. H. and almost older than any other president to succeed Dorothy Fayette County are urged to form of carnival entertainment, Eakins. The other officers elected come aboard and talk with the the Gooding equipment allotted

Manager Edwin Ducey and Po- the World today." lice Chief Jesse Ellis. Washington C. H. is one of the

first "ports" to be made on a cruise of all counties comprising the Columbus navy recruiting County Fair and Washington the home of Patricia Patton. district and Navy personnel will be aboard at all times to answer supplied amusements in that through the "ship.

### HARRY P. McADAM

FUNERAL SERVICES Funeral services for Harry P. McAdam were held at the Cox fresh from the winter's reand Parrett Funeral Home Fri- building.

community and elsewhere. Rev. J. A. Goddard, former pastor of the Church of Christ, day. conducted the services, and read the hymns, "God Will Take Care

There were many lovely floral

Interment was made

Good Hope Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Frank history. Minnick, Virgil Minnick, Ernest

Rowe, Alonzo McAdam, Albert McAdam and William White.

The word fiscal is derived from the Latin fiscus, meaning a wicker

WALL PAPER At the Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H. O.

### **County Courts**

ARRAIGN PRISONERS

dicted by the grand jury Thurslay were being arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin, Saturday

### SEEKS DIVORCE

Married in Maysville, Ky. Dec. 6, 1929, Ethel Cameron asks divorce from Robert Cameron, in a suit filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court. Gross neglect of duty is charged. Custody of their A "land cruiser" with most of two children is asked by plaintiff, who is represented by John B.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

### SUE FOR DIVORCE

Dorothy Blair, an infant, by There are quarters aboard the was married in Greenup, Ky.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Roscoe I. Straley, et. al. to W. B. Allen, 60 acres, Jefferson

Fred E. Junk to Charles H

## in the vicinity of Washington C. H. The Navy needs every quali-FESTIVAL TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

sent to Hunter College in New American Legion Post To from Selden impressively con-Sponsor Carnival at Old Fairground

> mer's outdoor entertainment, the American Legion Festival will open on the Old Fairground,

a six-day run. made with the F. E. Gooding was sold at auction with Harold

Construction Battalion, build the fund for the purchase of its new TWO MORE 4-H CLUBS advance and mobile bases that home. An option has been taken are so important in this global on what originally was the war. Men are needed between the Knights of Pythias Hall, now ages of 18 and 50 who have a occupied by the Moose Lodge,

> sonnel in the management of lar meetings again. the Festival as in former years. The election of officers was the

cruiser crew and to inspect the for the Washington C. H. Festi- Smalley; secretary, Virginia Therecently completed with City portable machine of its kind in

> C. H. is concerned-we have sions for the last 40 years.'

pleased at being able to spon- Kemp. sor the Festival while the equipment, the rides in particular, are

was said, is free and a special portant facts regarding the club relatives and friends from this

### LEVY IS ASKED

of You," and "My Country 'Tis levy for school purposes will be leader, was in charge of the voted on here June 1.

> Since January, 1941, the death in the Eber school building on rate from disease in the U.S. Thursday. Army has been the lowest in its

Eskimo word "Alakh-Skhak." than one-third came from China.

### **GRANGE DEGREES CONFERRED ON 20**

Bread Baking Contest Adds Interest to Meeting

Twenty candidates were administered the third and fourth de-Granges at the regular meeting Africa. of Fayette Grange. The team

ferred the two degrees. Loren Hynes, worthy master of the Fayette Grange, presided during the regular business meeting in which guests and members of

Selden Grange attended. Mrs. Peter Smeltzer took first ond in the bread baking contest R. T. C., at Ft. Riley, Kansas and these forms at the time the Certact positions, and the Navy HosColumbus Avenue, Monday for which was recently sponsored by is attached to the Headquarters, tificates of Necessity were mailed This has come to be almost an the Grange. Mrs. C. L. Ford was First Squadron and Second Train- last fall. fact most every civilian job now annual event for the Legion post the judge in the contest. At the ing Regiment. held by women has its counter- here. Arrangements have been close of the meeting the bread

crew will carry complete data on and midway concessions for the the candidates gathered for the a ten day furlough with his par-sity, Dankert stated.

## LAUNCH ACTIVITIES

Members of the Legion have today are ready for their sumbeen named on committees to mer activities and more of the

were vice president, Georgianna

"our amusements will be clean At the close of the meeting re- tinuing the sales. and wholesome" and than add- freshments were served by the So far only a small number of ed: "of course, you know our hostesses. The next meeting will the 125 dealers in the county history as far as the Fayette be held on Thursday, May 27, at have obtained their licenses.

### Eber Club Photoed

questions and to escort citizens locality on a great many occa- taken when they met for their in 1635. regular meeting and three of the The Legion committee said members were absent from the there would be 30 assorted a- picture-taking. Those were Stella musements and was especially Briggs, Joan Lynch and Dickie

swered the roll call with the name of a flower. Joan Kellough, day at 2 P. M. and attended by Admission to the grounds, it the president, gave many imchildren's 5 cent matinee has and as the result of a poll taken been arranged for the closing at the meeting, it was discovered that the vegetable gardeners have more people in them than any other club.

CHILLICOTHE-A one mill Don Kemp, the recreation meeting and games were played. The next meeting will be held

The United States imported more than five million pounds of Alaska gets its name from the tungsten in 1940, of which more

### **Attention Public**

Someone borrowed our stove moving truck and has failed to return it. We are very much in need of it and would like to have it returned at once.

Thanking you,

Wilson's Hardware



### **FAYETTE COUNTY** TO BE IN BY MAY 28 **BOYS IN SERVICE**

John W. Ragen, Wright Field, Covered by Ruling Materiel Command, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Field, has been promoted to the ports must be returned to the rank of Corporal.

WAVES and SPARS, the cruiser assortment of rides and shows Selden Grange members and returned to camp after having had erator's Certificate of War Necespotluck supper which preceded ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sherman, of Madison Mills.

> Pfc. Branton "Bud" Myers who is with Co. B 502, Paratroop Regiment, has returned to Ft. Bragg.-Two Fayette County 4-H clubs Myers, 517 Rose Avenue.

### MONDAY IS LAST DAY FOR CIGARET LICENSES

Monday is the last day for obval includes a "new streamlined obald; news reporter, Janet Roush taining new cigaret licenses in visit to Washington C. H. were cribed as the most beautiful Rough The other members of the club are Patricia Patton, Bar- are cautioned by the license in-Gooding gave assurance that bara Clickner and Imogene Cox. spector to obtain one before con-

The first fire insurance com-Pictures of the Eber club were pany was established in England



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

> MARK LAUNDRY

## **OPERATOR REPORTS**

Trucks, Taxis, Busses Etc.

A. F. Dankert, district mana-Rex Bloomer, Seaman First ger of the Columbus district Class with the U. S. Coast Guards. Office of Defense Transportation grees in the Selden and Fayette has arrived safely in Northwest today stated that operators of three or more commercial vehicles-trucks, taxicabs, buses, Robert E. Hartman, Washing- etc., are not turning in their ton C. H., with the Army Air first quarterly reports as required Forces Materiel Center, Wright by ODT Regulation No. 21. Re-

local office by May 28. Reports should be made Damon L. Hughes has been forms prescribed by the ODT. prize and Mrs. Ralph Hays sec- promoted to Corporal in the C. All fleet operators were mailed

> the quarterly reports may be Cpl. Emerson C. Sherman of considered "good cause" for the at her old home at Monroe, a lit-Camp Livingston, La., recently suspension or revocation of Op- tle village near Middletown.

## EXPECT LIEUTENANT

Pvt. George Long, of the Glid- transferred to Cleveland for the be continued. cooperate with the Gooding per- clubs will soon begin their regu- er Infantry, Ft. Bragg, N. C., is on next three weeks, and it is exa ten day furlough with his par- pected that Lieutenant Ruth B. ing checks will not receive furents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Hunt will be the recruiting offi- ther checks until the matter is Among the attractions will be main issue at the regular meet- of near Jeffersonville, and his sis- cer here, at the Post Office on decided at Columbus, it was ning continuous concerts of Navy the "rolloplane ride," which ing of the Snappy Stretchers ter, Mrs. William Curry and fam- Fridays from 11:30 to 1:30 P. M. indicated. Corporal Hicks expects to return here June 10.

lowest point in United States.

Miss Thompson spoke to the congregations of most of the churches in her brother's parish. She told of her harrowing experiences and of her hopes for spreading the gospel among the savages. She had many friends who have

Operators who fail to turn in through her brother.

### RECRUITER IN CITY

clothed in the secrecy of voluntary censorship, but Rev. Thompson said the first part of the journey would be by ship to South America, the second by train to another port of embarkation, the third the trans-Atlantic voyage and the fourth the overland trip into the heart of darkest Africa, the Belgian Congo. One her return to America,

### RELIEF CHECKS ARE TIED UP FOR PRESENT Notice has been issued from

wished her a safe journey

Since her return, she has been

the office of County Auditor Corporal Agnes Hicks, of the Ulric T. Acton, that for the pres-N. C., after a four day furlough WAACS, who has been in this ent direct relief checks are tied with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott city on Fridays as a recruiting up until something definite is officer for the organization the known as to whether or not the past several weeks, has been pre-audit of relief accounts is to

The production of fruit by

plants is believed to require day-Death Valley, California, is the and-night changes in tempera-

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C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

### **Mainly About** People

**GERMAN RAIDERS** 

AGAIN DEFIED

Minister Who Survived

ZamZam Sinking Returns

man surface raider. She was

then on her way to a missionary

Thempson said she understood,

Miss Thompson, along with

most of the other ZamZam sur-

vivors were sent back home by

with the Axis powers.

Holiness Missionary Society.

Her itinerary is of necessity

**MISSIONARY** 

sister of Rev. C. S. Thompson, remaining for a few days.

Charles Dodds, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Braden K. Dodds, suffered a broken left arm in a fall from the porch of his home at

Sister of Washington C. H. Mrs. Delbert Walters was renoved from her home on Lewis Street to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon for of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph T. observation and possible opera- Hershberger in Columbus last tion. Mr. Walters and Mrs. Glenn Wednesday, friends here have Miss Margaret L. Thompson, a Tatman accompanied her, both

320 Broadway, Friday.

pastor of the Washington C. H. L. Loring Brock, II, has been Methodist Parish, today is on her accepted to the Medical School at monia was given as the direct Ohio State University, Columbus, cause of his death. He was a naway to Africa as a missionary being one of a sixty chosen. He tive of Millroy, Pa. Miss Thompson was one of the survivors of the liner ZamZam Theta, social fraternity, and is a Burial was in the Sile Cemetery in Columbus.

lantic April 17, 1941, by a Gerary Freshman fraternity. C. A. Daugherty, with headpost in the Belgian Congo of Africa. She and the other survivors

### raider in the ship's hospital, Miss affiliated with the company. and later lost when it was sunk. LIQUOR STORE TO CLOSE

FOR SPECIAL ELECTION the Germans through Spain and Portugal, arriving here three State Liquor Store here, has re- death. Mrs. Kyle died several months later. That was before ceived notice from the Secre- years ago. Besides the two sons, tary of State's Office regarding both of whom live in Cleveland the United States was at war the special election here June now, and Mrs. Hershberger, he 8, when citizens will vote on is survived by seven grand chil-Now she has started another attempt to reach her destina- the school levy, and the liquor dren and three great grand chil-

tion, almost two years after the store is to be closed throughout dren first one ended in disaster. She Under the state law liquor is serving under the National stores must remain closed on all

election days. HEADS COLLEGE CEDARVILLE-Ira D. Vanhinger former business managetr of Cedarville College, has been

elected President of the college. Gottlieb Daimler in 1885, oper-

### R. C. KYLE SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA AT 80

Connected With Wonder Stove Co. Here 30 Years Ago

R. C. Kyle, who was connected with the old Wonder Stove Co. here about 30 years ago, died at the age of 80 years at the home

just learned. He had been ill for the past four weeks and bronchial pneu-

Burial was in the Silent Home

which was sunk in the South At- member of Phi Eta Sigma, honor- Washington C. H. about 1910, old friends recalled and lived here for five or six years. The two quarters in Portsmouth who is sons, Kenneth and Donald and in charge of the Singer Sewing one daughter, Hilda, went to the of the ZamZam were picked up Machine Company agency in Washington C. H. schools. Kenby the raider and landed at a this territory, was a business neth was remembered as one of port in Nazi-held France. The visitor here Thursday. Ralph the stars of the WHS football three who were injured in the Cline, formerly with the Singer team. The family moved to Lanattack were kept aboard the Company, is no longer officially caster, and later to Columbus. before Donald and Hilda had

completed their high school In Columbus, Mr. Kyle turned to real estate and as operator of the Kyle Realty Co., was in that G. C. Kidner, manager, of the business for 25 years before his

> The Union Stockyards now occupy the remodeled building that once housed the Wonder





Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25



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